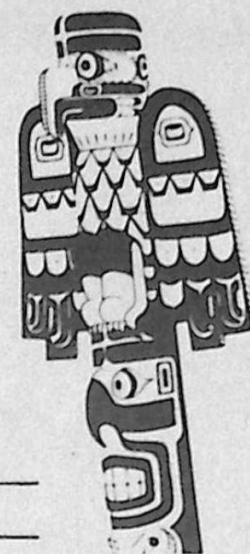


TOTEM TIMES



VOL. 15 — NO. 10

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973

Four firms submit proposals for LRPA

New editor for Times

The next edition of the Totem Times, June 7, will be published under the guidance of a new Editor. Replacing Capt. M. D. Pollard, who has worked on the paper, first as a reporter and latterly as editor, for the past 20 months will be Capt. R. W. Griffiths, Base Personnel Selection Officer and Base Individual Training Officer.

The centre of operations of the Totem Times will move from the depths of Barrack Block 80 to the BITO's office, soon to be relocated upstairs in the Rec Centre.

Forces get COPA award

The Canadian Owners and Pilots Association (COPA) presented their Annual Award this year to the Canadian Armed Forces in recognition of the unique contribution to the safety of civil aviation through the Defensive Flying Program. This award is presented annually to the person or persons considered to have contributed the most private and general aviation during the past year.

The award was accepted on behalf of the Canadian Forces by BGen C. Allison at the COPA annual convention held at Niagara Falls, Ont., on Saturday May 12. In presenting the award, the C.O.P.A. president stated that the Defensive Flying Program has done a great deal to promote flight safety. In British Columbia the Defensive Flying presentation is given by 442 T & R Squadron. The presentation, which consists of two 50 minute talks with 35 mm slides, followed by a discussion period, has been seen by approximately 250,000 people in this area since its inception in 1971.



LCOL L. W. HUSSEY, CO 442 Squadron, greets Bob Sandwell, President of Flight 16 of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association. Bob and 85 other fliers flew in last Sunday from Pitt Meadows to

attend a Defensive Flying course being presented by 442 Squadron. Captains Ron Richardson and Bill Olendy conducted the course in the Officers Mess. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Air conditioned rooms . . .

Life near normal in Saigon

SAIGON (CFP) — After three months in Vietnam the 70-man Canadian headquarters staff here is settling into improved quarters and making use of better facilities and services at the Tan Son Nhut airbase, on the northwest fringe of this crowded city of 3,000,000. The work load still remains heavy, with round-the-clock monitoring of activities in the seven regional headquarters

scattered throughout the country. Support staffs keep the outlying regions in communication with Saigon and, through regularly scheduled flights, meet supply requirements.

Working hours in the small Canadian compound on the large airbase have been adapted to match the native working schedule and overcome the 100 degrees F., mid-day temperatures.

Instead of a farmer's sun-up to sun-down routine, the day now runs from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays are free for most, while a skeleton staff mans key positions.

Two messes have been taken over by the ICCS and are run, at present, by Canadians. Specials such as 'baked catfish au beurre' attract the curious, but standard Canadian food with fresh fruit satisfy most.

An ICCS-authorized daily meal allowance of \$13 per day allows all Canadians to eat well, either at the base or at some of the better Saigon restaurants offering French and Chinese cuisine.

Canteen merchandise at present is restricted, with only basic items such as shaving gear, cigarettes and deodorant available. In the near future, however, a larger canteen will come into operation.

Dilapidated old barrack blocks with overhead fans, and the odd bed bug and cockroach, have been replaced with individual, air conditioned rooms. Improved mail service now brings news from home about every seven days. Rest and recreation plans permit four day's leave a month, to be accumulated up to a maximum of 16 days at any one time. Leave can be taken either within Vietnam at various holiday resorts, or in other southeast Asian countries.

May 31

A day for non-smokers

VICTORIA — The Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, the Honourable Dennis Cocke has announced that May 31 will be officially recognized, by an Order-in-Council, as Non-Smokers' Day.

Mr. Cocke pointed out that, in 1972, lung cancer claimed the lives of 687 British Columbians, 63 more than in 1971, and added that many of these deaths were attributable to smoking. "There is no doubt that the death rate from lung cancer is directly linked to the number of cigarettes smoked per day," said the Minister "and a further significant increase in the number of lung cancer cases is linked with the duration of cigarette smoking."

The Minister explained that the official proclamation of Non-Smokers' Day was made to spotlight the efforts of the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada to focus public attention on the dangers of smoking and the need for those who do smoke to be more considerate of those who do not.

Col. Harris to Russian post

OTTAWA — Colonel F. T. Harris, 49, Ottawa, has been appointed Canadian defence attaché to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

He takes over the post in Moscow, in July. Col. Harris was until recently director of combat development at National Defence Headquarters. Prior to that he served for three years as a senior staff officer at Mobile Command headquarters, CFB St. Hubert, Que.

Born in Calgary, he saw service in the Second World War and Korean War with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. He is a graduate of the University of Manitoba.

At CFFTS Forces find role for CF-5

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Forces' inventory of CF-5 aircraft now standing at 68 single-seaters and 23 duals, and due to be increased by 18 more duals, is calculated to be just right for the programmed 15 year life of the aircraft.

With an advanced training role soon to be added to the CF-5s' close support tactical air assignment in Mobile Command it is expected that aircraft held in unit establishments and in reserve will be adequate.

Beginning in December, 19 dual and 12 single CF-5s will begin to replace the T-33 aircraft currently used by 1 Canadian Forces Flying Training School at CFB Cold Lake, Alta.

The change will give the Forces the capability of training student jet pilots on a modern aircraft at the advanced level. It is estimated that the CF-5 phasing-in will be completed at 1 CFFTS by November 1974.

Twenty aircraft were sold to Venezuela in 1972, of these 18 are being replaced as dual-seaters for the expanded training role.

While some CF-5s are currently on inactive reserve, all of the aircraft are programmed for various roles during the plane's service life. These aircraft will be brought back into service as required to fill commitments.

No Times for 3 weeks

The Totem Times will be interrupting its fortnightly cycle by publishing the June issues three weeks apart. Next edition is June 7 followed by June 28. The two week cycle is expected to resume with the July 12 edition.

Three offer planes, Canadair offers aid

OTTAWA (CFP) — Proposals for the long-range patrol aircraft (LRPA) replacement for the Canadian Forces' fleet of 32 Argus have been submitted by four major aircraft manufacturing companies.

Three American aerospace firms, The Boeing Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and McDonnell Douglas Corp., and Hawker Siddeley Group of Britain have submitted specific aircraft proposals.

Canadair Ltd., the Canadian manufacturer of the Argus, did not submit a proposal to build a replacement aircraft but did present a plan to assist in the LRPA project.

The proposals are being considered now by a project management team headed by Brig.-Gen. T. S. Allan of the Department of National Defence. Others on the team include: L. H. Stopforth, Department of Supply and Services, deputy manager; James Bird, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce; S. J. Pettigrew, Department of Regional Economic Expansion; Other DND senior staff in the project office include LCol D. P. Wightman, LCol W. C. Gelling and LCol W. W. Crossman.

The replacement aircraft would be tasked with several military and civilian oriented roles including: creation of an effective and visible surveillance and control capability over Canadian territory and ocean approaches; defence of North America; fulfilment of NATO commitments and performance of international peacekeeping duties.

Included in the civil oriented tasks are such items as fisheries protection and the conservation of our fishing resources; surveillance of Canadian waters to detect pollution at sea; surveillance of exploration projects in the North; surveillance of offshore water to detect illegal exploratory activities and ice reconnaissance.

The government's objective is to acquire at minimum cost an aircraft capable of performing these roles while

(Continued on page 2)

Kootenay to Philippines

OTTAWA (CFP) — Defence Minister James Richardson announced May 8, that the Destroyer-Escort Kootenay will depart CFB Esquimalt B.C., May 14, for the Philippine Islands.

The Kootenay, with approximately 250 officers and men, will replace the Destroyer-Escort Terra Nova on training exercises in the South Pacific and on standby duty for possible evacuation of the Canadian contingent with the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam.

The Kootenay will arrive in the Philippines approximately June 7, where it will rendezvous with the Terra Nova. The Terra Nova is expected to depart for Canada on June 8, arriving in Esquimalt by the end of June. The Terra Nova sailed for the South Pacific from Esquimalt last Jan. 29.

Annual 407 inspection

Rear-Admiral R. H. Leir will be carrying out the annual inspection of 407 Squadron on May 31. Admiral Leir, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, will be accompanied by Col. B. H. Moffit, Chief of Staff, Operations and Lt. A. C. Schwartz.

At a squadron parade at 1000 hrs., Admiral Leir will present CDs and clasps.



IS THIS THE ramp at CFB Comox? It is. Last Sunday 29 light aircraft arrived carrying 85 Canadian Owners' and Pilots' Association members from Pitt Meadows who attended a Defensive Flying course presented by 442 Squadron. They also toured 442 Squadron facilities and were treated to a demonstration of the capabilities of the trusty Labrador. (Canadian Forces Photo)

AWACS to fly in NORAD exercise

McChord AFB, Wash. — A routine air defence exercise scheduled for 24 hours between May 23 and 25 will have something new added to the usual flying of fighter interceptors.

A modified Boeing 707 with what may look like the world's largest Frisbee perched on top will participate. It is called an Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS). The "piggy-back" (AWACS). The "piggy-back" setup carries a radar system to provide airborne surveillance and command and control for the air defence of

the North American continent.

In its dual role, the AWACS will detect and track aircraft at high and low altitudes over both land and water, and will provide a practical method for tracing low altitude aircraft over extended areas. With only one or two prototypes in existence, AWACS is still in the developmental stage.

This exercise, nicknamed Amalgam Arrow 73-7, is part of a continuing training program for the 25th North American Air Defence

Command Region headquartered here and the 24th Region covering central Canada and north central United States.

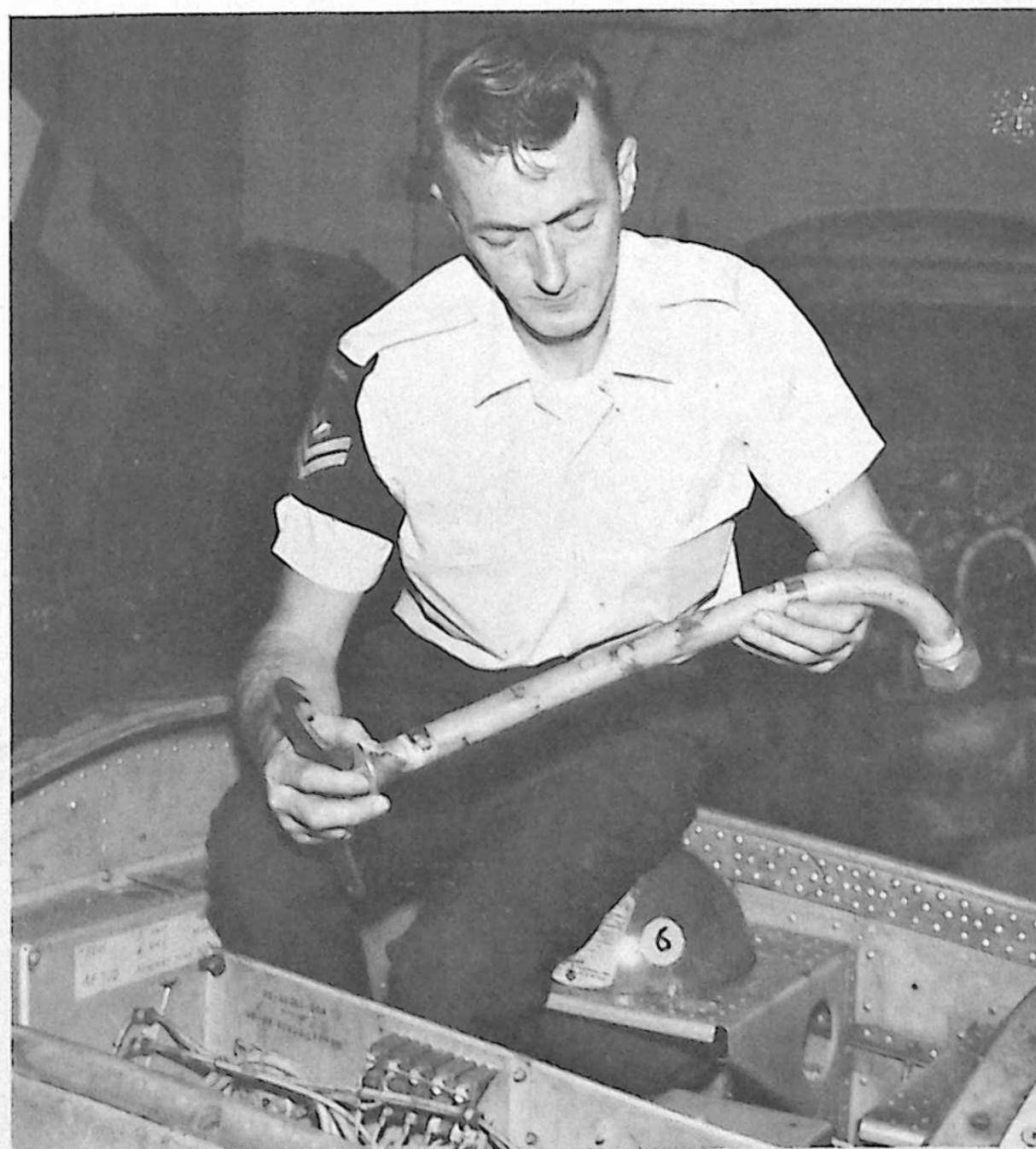
Participating aircraft from this Region will overfly cities and towns in parts of British Columbia, Alberta, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Nevada.

Aircraft simulating attack will be tracked by air defence radars and met by fighter interceptors, scrambled on interception missions. Some of the fighter interceptors may achieve supersonic speed

and it is possible their sonic booms will be heard.

Nike Hercules surface-to-air missile units will take part in the exercise by simulating firings of their defensive weapons.

Exercise flights will take place during the late evening and early morning hours to minimize possible interference with normal civil air traffic. Air traffic control officials in Canada and the United States have helped plan this exercise to insure minimum impact to normal civil air traffic flow.



MCPL D.S. WELCH examines a main fire extinguisher distribution line from an Argus. As a result of his investigation, it was discovered that these lines had been corroded in several aircraft and the resulting holes rendered the fire extinguishing systems inoperative. In another inspection MCPL Welch noticed an unusual metallic scraping noise from aircraft heater extinguisher bottles. Further investigation revealed that several bottles were unserviceable. (Canadian Forces Photo)



"Ed, call a Helping Hand. My cigars are gone! They were over there!"

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

Last week our new summer working hours started. For most people it was a rude awakening to the incessant jangling of the telephone. The comments of "0730 I don't mind, but 0530 is ridiculous", reflected feelings of the troops. The mood was short lived after a hearty breakfast. The breakfast line-up reminded most of the old timers of the mess hall chow lines of the war-time Manning Depots. Thank goodness these early morning exercises don't come too often.

We are now being regularly inundated by visiting Air Cadet squadrons, more commonly referred to as "Gremilins".

One such squadron, 513 Air Cadet Sqn. of New Westminster, to be exact, made a special trip to CFB Comox last week to present Air Cadet League Achievement awards to three of our stalwart BAMEO people. The recipients of these awards were Sgt. Bert Keryluk, MCpl. Frank Wylie, and Cpl. John Alexander. These people had been prime movers in a link trainer repair and overhaul program that has resulted in

providing New Westminster and two other B.C. Air Cadet squadrons with fully serviceable Link Trainer units. There were many other people in various BAMEO Sections, such as GSE, Safety Systems, Refinishing Shop, Component Shop, and Base Workshops who also made large contributions of time, knowledge and effort to rebuild these very worthwhile training facilities.

Major Hopper, the CO of 513 Air Cadet Sqn, expressed his thanks to everyone who was involved in this valuable and much appreciated project.

Internal personnel changes - Cpl. John Salter's smiling face now greets everybody from behind the Servicing desk. John has relieved MCpl. Ralph Mork who has taken over the operation of Number One Servicing Crew.

Our friendly AMAD, Capt. Kenkle is still away on course in preparation to move to Base HQ.

On the sports scene, the BAMEO officers challenged the WOs and Sr NCOs in a ball game last Friday. The game started with a full complement of players on both teams, none of whom ever made the Big Leagues. The first inning was rather slow but really got hot with a home run by Lt. Gary Olsson, which gave the officers a six run lead. This fired up the Sr. NCOs who had plenty of reinforcements and added stamina from some concealed refreshments behind the players bench. MWO Frank Elvins, the Chief Booster for the game finished the game with a home run giving the Sr. NCOs a 16-15 victory over the challengers.

Speaking of cars, Mrs. T. is sporting a new Japanese model she modestly dubs "Long Grain Rice". She is the slowest Kamikaze pilot in Cumberland!

Newest envy of squadron standby personnel... hospital medical staff "on call" are equipped with pocket pagers. Now, the new "In" thing is having your "beeper" go off in "Mr. Mike's", as Bob Reed found out. However, it took Bob an hour and a half to answer the call because he didn't know where that

WO Gordy Garland, who has been ramrodding GSE for the past few years will be taking his TX'd clearance papers around the 31 May. Our best wishes on your venture to civvy street, Gord.

On the current sports scene fishing is the main topic of conversation every morning - Mondays especially. You hear stories of people limiting out regularly with apparent little effort, and then you hear stories of people who have yet to catch their first fish, and are so desperate they'll get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to try to break the spell, but instead of things getting better they get worse, ending up paddling back to shore with still no fish. The best advice we can offer is keep trying - there's a long season ahead. I've had excellent luck with a home made red and yellow flashtail that has at least 30 strikes to its credit. It's battered and beaten but still outfishes everything else I've tried. No, it's not for sale!

Speaking of fishing, there seems to be a great lack of ramp etiquette. The idea is to get in and out of the water in the shortest possible time without inconveniencing anyone. However some people seem to think only of themselves - to save themselves a few steps they park their empty boat trailers in the manoeuvring area of the ramp, making everyone else's approach so much more difficult. A little courtesy and common sense can go a long way.

HOSPITAL ANAESTHESIA

NEW ARRIVALS... a new face on the hospital scene, Nursing Sister Capt. Helen Gerrard. Hey, guys, she's a blue-eyed blonde!

FACT... it is known fact on this base that 20 per cent of the nurses at the Base Hospital wear moustaches! NEEDLES & JABS

Sgt. Ed Velestuk is still taking offers on his Supercar; however, the price has been upped. It seems one day last week, Ed passed his former Orderly Room coffee-maker and resident overindulger, the latter driving his new Celica ST. Needless to say, this employee was not impressed. Offers, anyone? (Ed, we won't tell anyone that the car you passed was parked.)

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'beeping' noise was coming from. His tardiness has cost him five Brownie points and he is being sent to Borden on course.

Capt. Faddegon returned to work after a short period of leave and was heard to say those immortal words as he walked in the door: "Boy, do those civvies have it soft!" Congratulations to Paul Goulet on having another daughter. Poor Paul... had a tough time of it. Congratulations to Sandy too. She's the proud mother.

Maj. Vera McAloon will be leaving the banana belt for whiter pastures, namely CFH Cold Lake. She leaves us with fond memories. We are sure everyone at CFB Comox, especially the Base Hospital wish her much success at her new posting. She will be missed by both our staff and patients alike. During Vera's two years at Comox she has instituted many changes, both innovations and renovations. Her contributions are too many to list.

Now that we have been so nice, we find, to stay true to form, we are compelled to state one confusing aspect of our relationship with Vera. That is, that we are truly unable to tell whether she is

angry or very happy. In either case, the air turns blue - Vera Smokes Cigars.

DENTAL EXTRACTIONS Capt. Schow returns off leave from Phoenix, Arizona and places in New Mexico, a bit disappointed. Seems he tried to set up a thriving Dental Clinic in the desert but couldn't get anyone to believe he was for real. They all thought he was some sort of mirage.

Marty Heinrichs has gone to Cold Lake for 30 or more lovely days, thereby missing 30 or more lovely days in the Comox Valley.

And, Maj. MacDonald is taking a holiday cruise on the 4 C's - Campbell River, Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland, that is.

'Skip' Solomon is sporting a new Toyota Station Wagon. So, those funny noises heard in the early morning hours are he and Mrs. T. drag strip racing their way to work.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!... For those who seek the MIR in the wee hours of the morning - you really don't have to rub your eyes with disbelief. The sign painter did not make a boob. It really does say "Hospital". That's bilingual for hospital. We nearly croaked when it went up; but it's correct!

Mushroom Mutterings

OPS ODDITIES There's not much to report this issue; things seem to be quiet upstairs, with the exception of rumors that "there's gonna be a big search this summer, we're way overdue."

The engineers and para-rescue types got together a couple of weeks ago for a little bash with Gerry Foyle, who's leaving for Trenton. The affair was catered by "Chef" Sam Fatt, who presented a repast of smoked oysters, smoked salmon, probably washed down with smoked beer. Later, Gerry was presented with a memo, a Smoked Squadron plaque.

Question of the week: Who's the navigator who, while undergoing small arms training, jammed his weapon by putting a cartridge in the clip backwards? This has all the trappings of a good Newfie joke.

HANGAR FLOOR SWEEPINGS

WO Bernie "Boom-Boom" Boutaught got the word last week that he's been posted to 407 sqn. at two cents a mile and five minutes travelling time, he doesn't stand to get much on that move.

Kirk Cedar and Marcel Kumli picked up their hooks last week, and immediately rounded up the nearest private and proceeded to scream abuses at him.

What terrible powers the system bestows on such mortals. Not content to be drunk with this new found authority, they probably went out and got drunk with something else, too.

ATHLETIC ANARCHY The annual squadron golf tourney was held last Friday, with a field of thirty-two entrants thrashing the turf. The championship flight

consisted of: Gavin MacLean, winner of the squadron trophy; Dave Davidson, second; Jack Smith, third; Mel Felhaber, fourth.

A-flight winners were: Jam Plamondon; Jack Hawkins; and Len McCormack. B-flight winners were: Rick Bryson; Jack Ross and Ron Carter. C-flight: Art Howald; Henry Comtois and Bill Frain.

Jack Hawkins hit the longest ball off number three; best poker hand was won by Bruno Dostie; and Bob Smith was declared the most honest golfer. (That's a laugh). And finally, Dick Norman, the PAdO was awarded a prize as the only officer to finish the tournament. All prizes consisted of golf balls. Thanks and a tip of the ol' mushroom cap to Glen Caslake for

organizing the event. A parting sport note: Sid Robinson's wife Simone, takes pleasure in announcing that she has won a trophy after her first year in bowling. Both trophy and recipient are doing well.

FUTURE FEATURES Don't forget the fishing derby coming up on May 26. Tickets are now on sale in the canteen for the beach bash on June 16 and will be available for guests after June 1 so get 'em now.

That's all the mania from the mushroom patch for this issue, so I'll get back to the latest issue of the Sentinel, and those letters to the editor about that CWOs sideburn marker. It's all so true, so very, very, true...

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1965 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$200
1963 RAMBLER WAGON	\$445
1961 FORD	\$245

Demon Doins

If you see a VPCC strolling around muttering "habes corpus" and "ipsa facto" it will be Capt. Bud Lloyd who just returned from Victoria with Capts. Jim Greenough and John Bennett and Cpl. Bill Strang. These gents were appearing in Criminal Court as prosecution witnesses in the case of the Crown vs Captain Caird and the Irish Stardust. Last January the three pilots were diverted off a pilot trainer to look for a ship reported aground near Alert Bay. Subsequently they were informed of an oil spill in the Alert Bay area and instructed to get photographs. Cpl. Strang was involved in developing these photos.

Not being a court reporter, I will not give you a blow by blow account of the trial; however, the testimony of the three pilots and resulting photographs were part of the case resulting in a conviction of the ship's captain. For a more detailed account you can refer to the Victoria Daily Colonist for the week of 7 to 12 May or a summary in the Sunday Sun of Saturday 12 May.

While Bud Lloyd was drinking tea at the Empress and hobnobbing with "the horde", Harvey's Hooligans were down East intimidating the opposition in the upcoming competition. Reports of carryings-on were rather

scarce, but I did find out that a crew member had difficulty jumping Zeke's Creek (no names, no pack drill) and Greenwood asked Harry whether they could use 722 for a pilot trainer. WO Harry Aistad straightened them out and explained the difference between 722 and the ordinary everyday Argus. "After all," said Harry, "would you let a school kid play a Stradivarius?" (For you pilots who might not get it, a Stradivarius is a highly tuned violin considered the best there is.)

Crew 4 and various hangers-on departed this week for Australia. Our UFSO went with them as well as our Intelligence Officer. I don't know whether that has any significance or not!!

I'm sure Crews 1, 3 and 5 were doing something during the past week; however, they have been remarkably close-mouthed about their activities. How about letting us in on it, boys? If you have an item for the column drop it off to Capt. John Bennett or Don Thompson. After they have finished with it any resemblance to the truth will be accidental, but it will get in the column.

LRPA proposals

(Continued from page 1)

providing the maximum benefits to Canadian industry and creating industrial activity outside the current centers of heavy industrial concentration.

The competition will be kept open right down to the point when the final contract is signed by the government. According to Brig.-Gen. Allan, it is desirable to have as full and free a competition as possible in order to meet both the National Defence requirements and the non-military requirements or other government department.

The competition will be narrowed to two contractors by this summer. By the fall of 1974, having defined the requirement in detail and negotiated two separate contracts, the winning contractor will be selected.



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NOTICE

The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education has been asked to examine into and study the following matters, namely:

- The present system of delivery of home care and related health services in this Province as follows:
 - To ascertain the relationship of reduced acute-care hospitalization and home care; and
 - To ascertain the relationship of need for extended care or special care where home care is provided.
- Home care with a view to co-ordinating activities of the voluntary sector, the Health Department, and activities of the Department of Rehabilitation and Social Improvement.
- Consider financing of all levels of home care.
- Complete, as may be deemed necessary the consideration of any matters referred to the said Committee during the present session of the Legislative Assembly.

The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education will hold PUBLIC HEARINGS, commencing at 10 a.m. in the Public Health Centres at

Abbotsford	May 22 and 23
Vancouver	May 24 and 25 (Health Unit No. 5,
Courtenay	May 28 2610 Victoria)
Nanaimo	May 29
Victoria	May 30 (Cedar Committee Room,
	Parliament Buildings, Victoria)

for the purpose of receiving briefs and presentations from organizations interested in the terms of reference of the Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education.

Appointments to appear at the Public Hearings may be arranged with the Senior Clerk of the Health Unit concerned. Appearances before the Committee Hearings in Victoria may be arranged with the Office of the Chairman, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, by phoning 387-3097.

ALL ENQUIRIES AND COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:-

Ms. Rosemary Brown, M.L.A.,
Chairman,
Select Standing Committee on
Social Welfare and Education,
Parliament Buildings,
VICTORIA, British Columbia



B.C. Legislature open all summer for tours

Guided tours of the Legislative Buildings in Victoria will be on a seven-days-a-week basis from May 19 to September 3 for the first time in history, according to an announcement today by Hon. William Hartley, Minister of Public Works.

Opening hours of the buildings for guided tours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays.

What MP's ask

SCORPIONS
OTTAWA (CFP) — The following are extracts from Hansard:

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): To show you how fair I am, Mr. Speaker, if the answer to my question is in the affirmative I will not ask a supplementary. I should like to ask the Minister of National Defence whether he can confirm the very welcome rumours to the effect that Canada is very seriously reconsidering its decision to purchase the light Scorpion tank from the United Kingdom?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, we are giving consideration to extending the service life of the Centurion as an alternative to buying the Scorpion, but no decision has been taken yet.

KILTS
Mr. Allan B. McKinnon (Victoria): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. In view of the fact that Highland regiments attract recruits more easily than other militia units partly because of their traditional uniform, will the minister assure the House that he will reconsider the decision to force the Highland units to give up their cherished kilts and will he reinstate the maintenance grants for Highland dress for those units?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, there is no regulation preventing the Highland regiments in the reserves from wearing the kilt.

Thousands of students from British Columbia schools, as well as from schools in the United States and from overseas, visit the Legislative Buildings each year.

"The tours are educational as well as entertaining. We have a rich and exciting history in British Columbia and we want our citizens to hear it, as well as our visiting guests," said Mr. Hartley.

RCAFA seeks new members

In celebrating its Silver Anniversary this year the Royal Canadian Air Force Association seeks to increase its membership by 50 per cent as an anniversary project. Eligibility has been broadened to include all personnel in the Canadian Forces who are employed in direct support of aviation, as well as some members of the civil aviation community.

The Association needs additional members to support its programs involving Air Cadets, Community Welfare endeavours and support of aviation in Canada, and is offering new memberships at reduced prices until July 31st. If you feel you are qualified talk to a local Association member or write Ron Butcher, General Manager, National Headquarters, 424 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa.

Red Cross Outpost Hospitals in B.C.-Yukon increased home visits in the seven wilderness areas by 35 per cent in 1972 with an increase of outpatients treated of 15 per cent. Outpost hospitals are located in Alexis Creek, Bamfield, Blue River, Edgewood, Kyuquot, Masset.

427 Squadron Album

A pictorial review tracing the operation of 427 Squadron from inception on Wellingtons in 1942 to disbandment of CF-104's in 1970 will go to print as soon as sufficient copies have been ordered.

This album is 8 1/2" x 11" and is hard covered. Approximately 240 photographs are dispersed through 74 pages of squadron history and the names of some 2000 former squadron members are included on the inside covers.

It is imperative that orders be placed immediately so the album can go into production as soon as possible. Those interested in obtaining a copy are asked to send a twelve (\$12.00) dollar money order payable to "427 Sqn. Album Fund" to

Capt. R. R. Reid,
Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw,
Bushell Park, Saskatchewan,
S0H 0N0

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Canadian girl honored as Azalea Queen

NORFOLK, Va. (CFP) — Heather Macdonald, 23-year-old daughter of Canada's Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Hon. Daniel J. Macdonald, held sway as Azalea Queen during the Norfolk, Va., 20th Azalea Festival April 23 to 29.

Admiral J. J. LeBourgeois. The ceremony, held in front of Norfolk's Convention Centre, SCOPE, begins the week of festival events. Standing at attention in the background are the Norfolk City Police in their ceremonial regalia.

Locator beacon helps find plane

OTTAWA (CFP) — Four people aboard a missing civilian aircraft were located within an hour May 7, because their Emergency Location Transmitter (ELT) signal was picked up by two Canadian Forces jets.

This most recent rescue due to ELT occurred when a Cessna 206 on floats was reported missing on a round trip flight from Montreal to Parent Lake, approximately 250 miles northwest of Montreal.

The Rescue Coordination Centre at CFB Trenton, Ont., received the alert at noon. At 12:30 p.m., two CF 101s on a training flight heard and investigated an ELT signal. They located the beached aircraft with two people

waving on a lakeshore surrounded by dense bush. The CF 101s spotted the aircraft approximately 200 miles east of Val D'Or, Que., and radioed 22 Norad Region, North Bay, which notified Trenton.

A twin Otter was dispatched to the scene and after confirming that all four on board were uninjured, guided a civilian aircraft to the scene where private operators handled the remainder of the operation.

ELT equipment is carried on all Canadian Forces aircraft and may become mandatory on all aircraft under new legislation proposed by Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

MGen Macdonald Armored Colonel Commandant

OTTAWA — Major-General B. F. Macdonald, (retired), DSO, CD, 55, of Edmonton and Ottawa, has been named Colonel Commandant of the Armored Branch of the Canadian Forces. He succeeds Brig.-Gen. G. D. de S. Wotherspoon, (retired), DSO, ED, 64, of Port Hope and Toronto.

The function of honorary Colonel Commandant is to foster esprit de corps in the branch.

Major-General Macdonald was born in Edmonton and attended the University of Alberta.

During the Second World War he served with the Calgary Highlanders and later transferred to the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) with whom he went overseas. After service with headquarters 5th Canadian Armored Division, he fought with the Fort Garry Horse in France, Holland and Germany.

Maj.-Gen. Macdonald was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his actions in an attack on the Siegfried

Line in February 1945. In the action he was wounded and taken prisoner. He escaped later the same day and walked ten miles back to his own lines.

In his post-war career, Maj.-Gen. Macdonald held a variety of appointments, including commander Nicosia Zone, United Nations Forces in Cyprus, chief officer with the UN India-Pakistan Observation Mission in 1965, commandant Canadian Army Staff College, and Deputy Chief of Personnel, defence headquarters in Ottawa.

In September, 1968, Maj.-Gen. Macdonald was appointed Colonel of the Regiment, the Fort Garry Horse, and in November that year he retired from the Canadian Forces and became president of the Canadian Chemical Producers Association.

Brig.-Gen. Wotherspoon, Executive Vice-President of the T. Eaton Company Limited, held the appointment of Colonel Commandant since May 1968.

May is Medic-Aler Month

VICTORIA — The Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, The Honourable Dennis Cocke, is anxious that British Columbians become more aware of the Canadian Medic-Aler Foundation and the month of May will be officially recognized by Order-in-Council as Medic-Aler Foundation Month.

Mr. Cocke pointed out that the Medic-Aler Foundation was devised for the protection of people with hidden medical problems.

All those who wear Medic-Aler identification symbols have an information card on file with the Medic-Aler Foundation so that with a toll-free long distance telephone call to the Medic-Aler Foundation, a physician can get complete information on the person's special problem. This card may contain any other information that a person needs to make available in a medical emergency should he be unconscious.

Some of the people who would definitely benefit by the use of this service are those who have such common problems as diabetes, epilepsy, glaucoma, or people who are hemophiliacs, scuba divers or wear contact lenses.

COMOX AIRPORT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Kindergarten Registration

REGISTRATION for kindergarten children for 1973-74 will take place at the school on Friday, May 25 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Registration age is five years old by December 31, 1973. Birth certificates must be produced before children can be accepted for registration.

Morning or afternoon attendance at the kindergarten cannot be guaranteed. An attempt to accommodate parents will be made but there is no doubt that there will be some disappointments in allotted times.

Mrs. W. Tippet, kindergarten teacher has extended an invitation to parents to visit the kindergarten room after registration.

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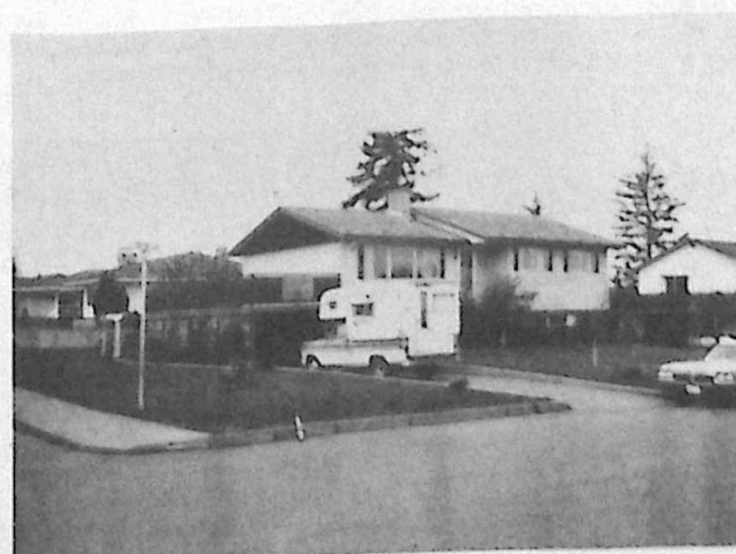
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In defence of NORAD

(Contributed by MEP)

We are sorry to note that one of our local politicians, a lady for whom we have much respect, has been lured beyond the urgent demands of Provincial political concerns and priorities into echoing the voices of a well-known women's group opposing the continued adherence by the Federal Government to the NORAD agreement. We would like to believe that this opposition is based upon an honest conclusion that our current defence policy is wrong, and not, certainly, upon a surfeit of suspicion and distrust of our close neighbor to the south. Liking to believe this, we shall. In whatever low esteem it is held in some quarters, gallantry is regarded as neither out-dated nor unbecoming in military circles and we shall simply state our belief that, well motivated as they may be, the ladies are out in far left field on this one.

Before one can rationally decide whether Canada should participate jointly with the United States in a unified air defence command and control system, it is necessary initially to either accept or reject Canada's need to have some form of air defence herself, irrespective of whether one believes that a massive bomber threat exists or not. It would seem to us an obvious corollary to assertion of national sovereignty that a nation possess the means to regulate and control authorized flights in its air space, to detect unauthorized intrusions by friend or foe, and have the force necessary to ensure respect for the sovereign right to do so.

Without a capability in each of these areas, control of a nation's air space cannot be exercised in fact, and the sovereignty claimed is unenforceable. Whether one calls the means to enforce this authority an air guard or an air defence force is really immaterial. It's about the same thing, differing mainly in the potency of the defensive weapons, their numbers in relation to radar facilities, and the sophistication of the command and control structure appropriate to a full fledged anti-bomber air defence system. Except for the primary weapon potency, and the command and control structure, Canada's force level and balance of three fighter squadrons and twenty-eight detection and control air defence radars resembles an air guard more than an air defence system, being proportionately much more heavily weighted towards detection capabilities than active defence, and requiring U.S. fighter re-enforcement to achieve a proper balance. The cost for this basic system that is borne by Canada is 140 million dollars a year, rather less than seven per cent of the defence budget, or, if you prefer, under one cent of each federal tax dollar. Even if you denied the requirement and saved that one cent, it could, just possibly, be diverted to some other government program less beneficial to the national economy and well being.

Most people accept the air guard concept but many find the bomber threat unreal in light of the massive intercontinental ballistic missile capability of the Soviets, even though the U.S. maintains a large bomber force in its weapon mix to give it flexibility and to guard against erosion of its deterrent capability by the deployment of the anti-missile defences now practical.

The truth is that the advent of the ICBM as a major aerospace threat has not eliminated all usefulness of the bomber as a weapons system, any more than the submarine eliminated the surface warship, or the tank the infantryman. The bomber is cheaper than the missile. It can carry a larger payload and a variety of weapon types. It is more accurate and more effective against many targets. It is more flexible. It can be diverted or re-called. It can be re-used. Once a nation has fired off its missiles, no further missile threat exists. A bomber force, on the other hand, can be used and still remain in being as a continuing threat or deterrent, its residual potential depending solely on the effectiveness of the air defences it must overcome and the tactics used to penetrate those defences.

If there are no combat air defences, then the bomber has every advantage over the missile save the length of warning time it provides the defender. If, in addition, there are no anti-bomber warning and detection systems either, even that advantage of the missile disappears. It follows, then, that, as long as a possibly hostile nation owns a bomber force, if some defence is not provided against the bomber, it will become, missiles or not, his most cost-effective strike system.

It might be argued, as it is by the group we have referred to, that disassociation from the United States in defence matters, and the adoption of a position of absolute neutrality would eliminate risk of attack on Canada, and

enhance her credibility as a world wide peacekeeper — a role thought worthwhile by many, in spite of some evidence to the contrary. Absolute neutrality, unsupported by geopolitical factors, is no sure safeguard from attack, as witness the case of Belgium in two World Wars, whose geographic position between the two major continental powers of the time is analogous to that of Canada today. Sweden is often drummed up as a shining example of democratic socialist neutrality that Canada might emulate, at least in her neutrality if not always in her socialism, but Sweden's geographic position is in no way similar to Canada's and her armed neutrality costs her dear: her per capita expenditure on defence is exceeded only by the Soviet Union, the United States, and Israel. In spite of this expensive neutrality, there is no evidence that the Swedes, whether they care or not, are more highly regarded as peace-keepers because of their apparent non-alignment than the Canadians who, so far, have been willing to stand up and be counted in declaring by word and deed who their friends are.

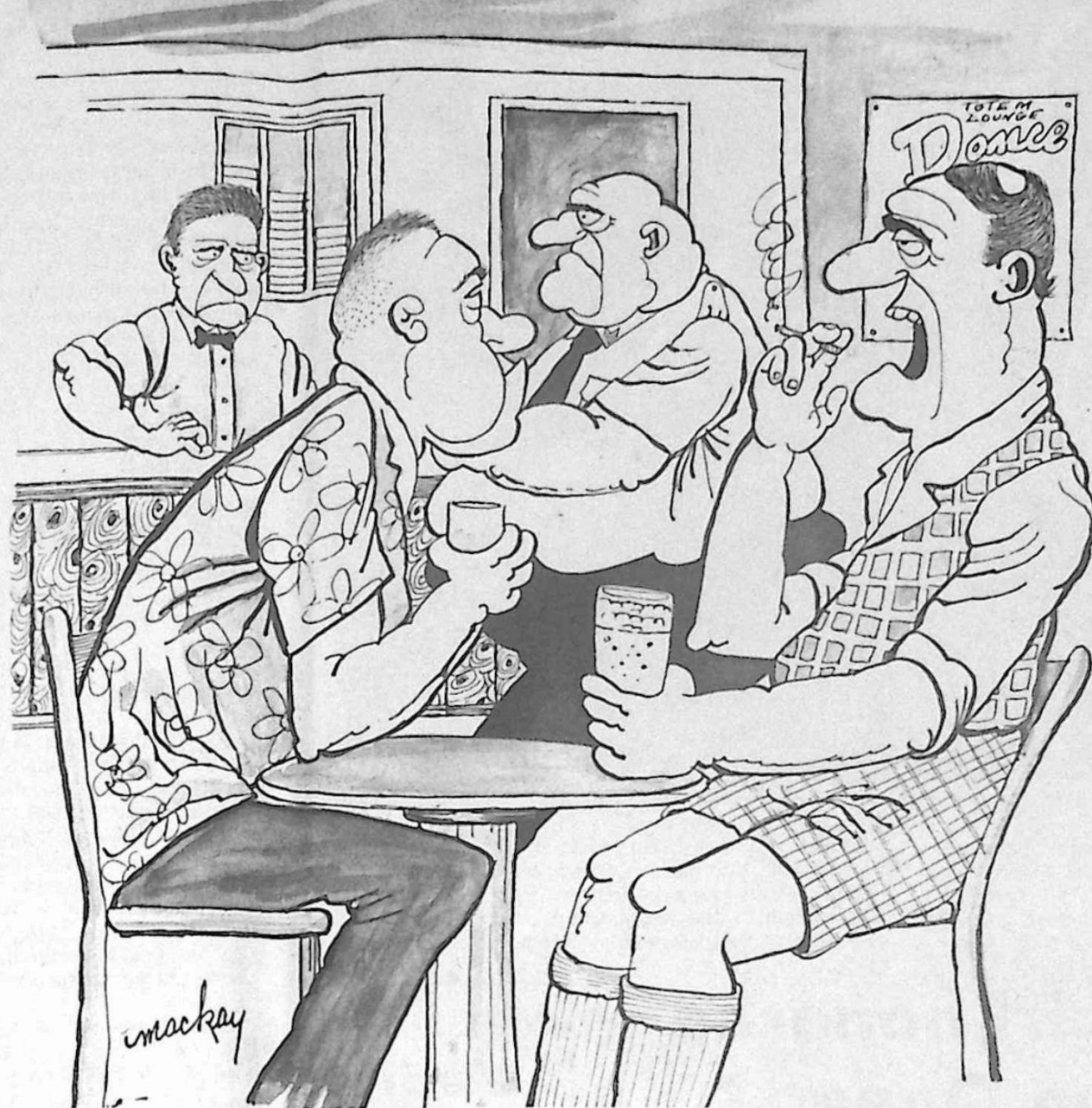
Even if, to pursue the uncertain reward of being thought absolutely impartial, uncommitted, and most neutral of peace-keepers, radiating goodness of the next-to-godliness kind, yet avoiding, of course, all thoughts of self righteousness, Canada decided to be completely neutral and have no truck or trade with the Yankees in defence matters, she would by this very action, tip the deterrent balance in favour of the Soviet Union, opening her vast spaces to penetration by Soviet bombers on their way to the United States. This would be the virtual result, for without the forces of the United States, the Canadian air defence forces alone provide warning over only the last few miles to the American border and a token active defence capability of one fighter to each three or four Soviet heavy bombers and then only in the areas east of the Great Lakes and west of the Rockies. Such an act of neutrality on our part would hardly be regarded as such by either the United States or the Soviet Union. It would be highly beneficial to the Soviets, and we would no doubt be recipients of bear-like hugs of the most embracing kind, if perhaps less crushing than the one that assures their close neighbor, the Czechs, of eternal Soviet friendship.

We believe that on grounds of logic and practical self-interest, the Federal government is right in its policy of association in defence matters with the United States, since geopolitical factors permit no genuine neutrality that does not favour the Soviet Union and act against the security of the United States. In the matter of air defence, the problems of time and space do not permit neat handovers of responsibility for action at artificially drawn political boundaries. Common national self-interest demands a joint, unified, mutual supporting command and control system for maximum air defence effectiveness at minimum cost. We believe, further, that on the grounds of military logic, we should not give the bomber any advantage over the missile that it does not now enjoy. At least the missile keeps intercontinental warfare in the major leagues. Bomber forces are much more easily created. In the absence of air defences, they can be created out of commercial air liners. Moreover, the ability to produce nuclear bombs to arm them is no longer the exclusive province of the big power.

Although we have stressed national sovereignty and self interest, we believe, nonetheless, that nationalism and self interest have been the cause of much unhappiness in this world. We would not be proud of a Canada that, in furthering her sense of nationhood and independence, allowed the growing, increasingly strident nationalism that is gaining ground here and there to develop into a self-centred chauvinism essentially hostile to the interests and welfare of other nations, whether we be ruled by males, who we are informed, are prone to this failing, or, like India and Israel, by females who are not, so we are also informed.

We believe as much in the importance of national responsibility as we do in the need to stress national sovereignty and independence. Moreover, we believe that the measure of responsible nationhood is the willingness of a nation to accept the burdens as well as the benefits dictated by geopolitical facts of life, and to take into account the concerns and welfare of neighbouring states as well as her own. In our case we might try to be as willing to understand the aims and concerns of the United States as we seem to be to criticise them.

Such a policy might even be beneficial to us, both in the view others take of us and in the view we would be justified in taking of ourselves, apart from being intrinsically more worthy.



"He has to be a cook, man. No corporal could afford to look like that on our wages."

The same old story

By PROMETHEUS

It is high time the Treasury Board and our Government masters realized and admitted they have botched the problem of pay equalization between military personnel and the public service. What is happening today to military people in the way of pay is a disgrace and the resultant explanations seem fraught with half-truths and coverup.

Two cases in point will serve to illustrate. First, last October it was announced that aircrew would henceforth receive an "aircrew allowance" of \$75.00 per month while serving in annotated aircrew positions. Some categories of aircrew received this plus a \$5.00 increase on their basic pay. Total increase was \$80.00 of which only \$5.00 was pen-

sionable. As all officers received a minimum of a \$50.00 increase, then aircrew officers in a non-annotated aircrew position received an increase of \$50.00 per month, all of which was pensionable. Hence the difference between the two increases is only \$30.00 per month. Then where is the supposed increment of \$75.00 per month for flying? And an officer of the same

rank, seniority and trade but in a non-flying position is building up pension benefits at a greater rate than his flying counterpart. Some justice! And the many applications for redress of grievance of this matter have resulted in nothing.

It would be too ridiculous to compare the rates of pay for aircrew officers with those enjoyed by Ministry of Transport aircrew, for they have a union to look after their welfare while the military does not.

The second point revolves around the special allowances paid to external affairs personnel serving with the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) and those paid to their military counterparts. The disparity is alarming. The special allowances paid civilians is two or three times that paid to the military and they get paid for overtime work as well.

Some ignorant, misguided external affairs spokesman was quoted a couple of weeks ago as saying that, "Our people didn't join external affairs to step on a land/mine in Vietnam," as if the military did, or to ride around unarmed in helicopters while being shot at by the Viet Cong.

The military role in Vietnam for Canadian ICCS observers is a nasty, dirty, uncomfortable, dangerous job. Unfortunately, it is also apparently thankless despite the mealy mouthed platitudes from politicians and faceless bureaucratic lackeys, too physically unfit to do the job of the military and lacking the motivation to leave their posh offices while they chip away at military perquisites (there are none left), and who won't back up their thanks one cent more than they have to — unless forced to do so through being shamed into it.

Same old story, isn't it?

Philosophy of necessity

By PAUL GILL

"If the moon, in the act of completing its eternal way round the earth, were gifted with Self Consciousness, it would feel thoroughly convinced, that it would travel its way of its own accord on the strength of a resolution taken once for all.

"So would a Being, endowed with higher insight and more perfect intelligence, watching man and his doings, smile about the allusions of his, that he was acting according to his own free will. This is my conviction, although I know well that it is not fully demonstrable. If one thinks out to the very last consequence what one exactly knows and understands, there would hardly be any human being who would be impervious to this view, provided his self love did not ruffle up against it. Man defends himself from being regarded as impotent object in the course of the universe. But should the lawfulness of the happenings, such as unveils itself more or less clearly in inorganic nature cease to function in front of the activities in our brain?"

"Leaving aside the inconsistency of such a view, the influence of alcohol and other sharply controllable factors on our thoughts, feelings and activities, should show very distinctly that determinism does not stop before the majesty of our human will.

"May be, that we and the human society require the illusion of the freedom of human activities!"

"The conviction about the law of necessity in human activities introduces into our conception of man and life a mildness, a reverence, and an excellence, such as would be unattainable without his conviction."

So wrote A. Einstein not many years ago. The observations by the master and their relevance to our times have application both in civilian and military life. Let us investigate acts which are good in principle but bad in practice and vice versa. And let us reflect and think about the actor who is instrumental in translating them into action.

Letters Survival 73

Dear Sir:

The 416th AW (F) Squadron, based at CFB Chatham, N.B., is holding its annual survival weekend on June 1 and 2, 1973.

This event is well known among staunch and hardy aircrew everywhere, and this year promises to be one of the biggest and best yet. Due to an unfortunate change of plans the event had been previously advertised to take place on June 9.

It would be greatly appreciated if we could use your newspaper to notify people of the correct date and extend an invitation to all the aviators on your base to attend.

For further information and to make reservations please contact:

Capt. D. R. Mulvihill
Chairman Survival 73
416 AS(F) Squadron
CFB Chatham,
Curtis Park, N.B.
(Autovon - 7 - 428 - 5316)

Thanking you in advance for your co-operation.

G. E. Sharpe,
Captain,
Editor, Chatair

Education

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (CEAP)

Apparently, a large number of personnel on this base are not aware that a program exists to assist them in the transition from military to civilian life. The full entitlements are listed in CFAO 56-20 but I will outline the most relevant facts here.

Who is eligible?

— personnel within five years of C.R.A.

— personnel who are being released prematurely (honourably, and for other than voluntary reasons) except that for those being released with less than ten years service only counselling is available.

Who provides this assistance?

— The Base Personnel Selection Officer (BPSO) (CFB Comox - local 469)

— Canada Manpower Counsellors on referral from the BPSO.

What services are provided?

Counselling — This service can vary greatly depending on the client's needs. The BPSO can provide guidance testing which will assist in evaluating work interests. The BPSO also tries to help you relate your military and other experience to possible civilian employment and to assist you in academic planning prior to leaving the service. He has limited information about the current labour market situation but he is knowledgeable about the Creative Job Search Technique — the best tool for finding a job outside.

Career Resumes — Contrary to the beliefs of some, the BPSO will not write your resume nor should you allow anyone else to do so. You will be introduced to the technique of compiling a personal inventory from which you develop and write your own resume. The BPSO will read your resume, if you desire, and give you constructive criticism. When you are happy with it, the service will have 20 copies printed, complete with photo portraits at no cost to the individual.

Occupational Training and Retraining

Military personnel, upon release, are entitled to the same assistance from Canada Manpower as are civilians. This simply means that the Canada Manpower Counsellor (CMC) will assist the individual in finding suitable employment. If this proves difficult or impossible, because of the individual's lack of a civilian occupation or skill, the CMC may authorize up to twelve months of re-training. However, individuals are cautioned that up to two years backlog exists for some courses of training.

PROJECT LOYALIST 1973-74

The Department of Manpower and Immigration has agreed to purchase 100 places at Loyalist College, Belleville, Ontario on training courses designed specifically for retiring servicemen.

The courses to be offered in 73-74 are: Accountancy; Business Administration; Real Estate; and Mechanical Technician — each of 52 weeks duration and Electronic Technician — each of 38 weeks duration. Successful completion of these courses leads to the granting of the Loyalist College two-year diploma, in the relevant subject. In the technical courses, this diploma is recognized by the Association of Engineering Technologists of Ontario.

Prospective applicants for these courses should contact the BPSO at local 469 for further information. The cut-off date for applications to reach Loyalist College is June 30th, 1973.

At the time of writing there was no further information on the possible offer of similar courses at an institution in British Columbia.

Job Information

This information is very limited and should not be relied upon to find you a job when you are released from the military. The BPSO does receive the CEAP Employment Opportunity Lettergrams from NDHQ each week and these are announced in WRO's and may be seen at the BPSO's office. However, these job opportunity lettergrams have a wide circulation and most are not applicable to service personnel retiring in B.C.

Creative Job Search Technique

CJST is the method by which the job-seeker is made aware of how the labour market operates, where an employer looks for employees and what the employer looks for in an employee. This is a self-help technique which has had excellent results in the western United States and Canada.

For further information on CEAP contact your friendly BPSO at local 469.

REMUSTERS

By now most personnel will be aware that NDHQ have again opened up some trades for a limited number of remusters. The full list of trades which are open and also a list of trades from which remusters are not allowed will be published in WRO's this week. Copies of the list are also available from your section commander through whom the initial remuster action must be taken.

Before you apply for remuster, ask yourself the following questions and be satisfied with the answer:

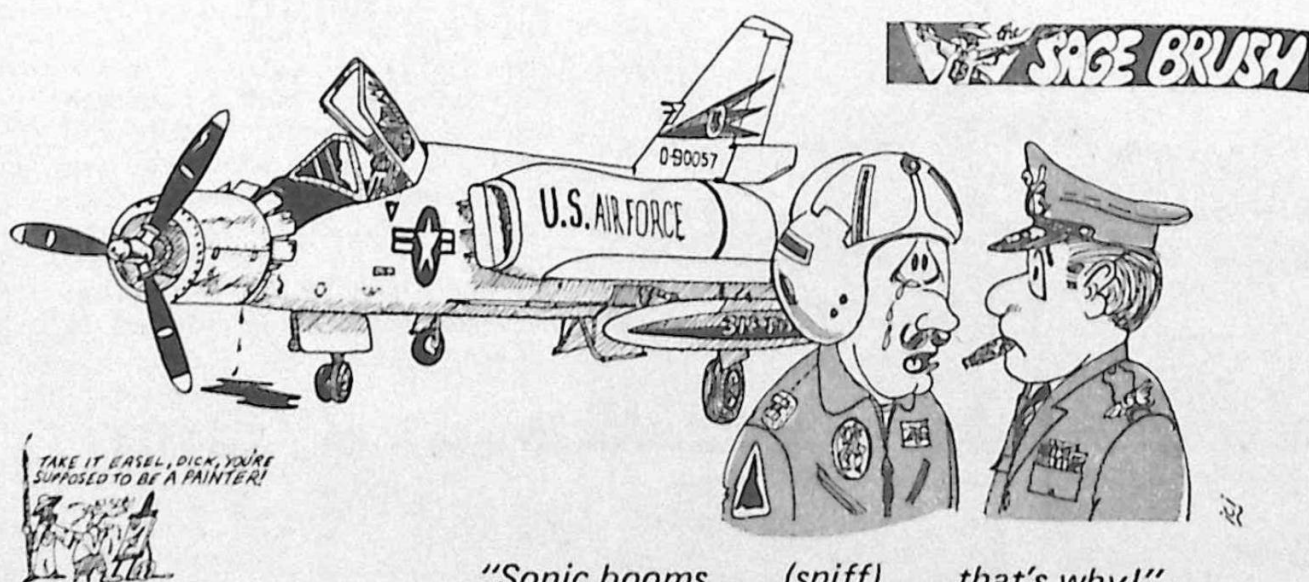
Am I willing to start at the bottom of my new trade?

Am I willing to be separated from my family for six months or more, on course?

What do I know about the trade I want to remuster to and have I taken steps to familiarize myself with that trade?

Am I truly interested in the new trade or do I just want to get out of the old one?

Remember the old proverb — "The grass always looks greener on the other side"? You'd better believe it and don't be caught looking up-sun and being dazzled by all those "glamorous" technical jobs.



"Sonic booms... (sniff)... that's why!"

TOTEM TIMES

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In case of typographical error, no goods may be sold and difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the erroneous item. "Advertising is an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time."

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Advertising inquiries may be directed to Bob Denyer at 339-2211 Loc. 371

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THE GRADE II Catechism Class made their Solemn First Communion on Sunday, April 29th at the 11 o'clock Mass. The ladies who prepared these children for First Communion are in the back row

of the picture from left to right: Miss A. Robitaille, Mrs. I. Cave, Mrs. M. A. Stagg, Miss C. Murray, Mrs. G. Murray and Miss D. Vincent (not in picture). (Canadian Forces Photo)

Art club elects new executive

The Golden Palette Art Club recently held a general meeting and elected new officers to handle Club affairs for the 73-74 season. President Marion Brett heads the executive, with Gerry Turmaine voted in for a second term as vice-president. Other officers elected were: Pat Middleton as secretary treasurer; Eva Ervin as exhibit chairman; Anne Power as public relations - historian; and Louise Stapleton as activities chairman.

Outgoing president, Ivy Morand, wished the new executive every success and briefly recapitulated the club's history, stating that though the club had a humble beginning when it formed and chose its name in January 72 with just six members, a lot of hard work, interest and enthusiasm have attributed to the success of which its members can proudly boast today.

To date the Club has held three exhibitions, displaying artistic talent of high calibre

and drawing crowds of up to 300 people. Monthly meetings feature a variety of agenda geared to the interest of the artistic-minded member. Beautiful B.C. weather has the executive co-ordinating field trips for the immediate future, and plans for group excursions are also in the making.

Memberships in the Club have steadily increased, consequently a very limited number of spaces are available at present. Male members are still feeling a slight sting of the word 'minority', but seem confident that this will no longer be a problem in the coming year. It should be noted though that applicants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis, and those interested should contact Gerry Turmaine at 339-3801 for further information.

Heart disease has reached epidemic proportions in Canada, support your heart fund in their fight against this number one health problem.

Free primers on pollution, citizen action

Two booklets - A Pollution Primer and The Environment Needs You - have been published by the federal Department of the Environment to help clear up misconceptions about pollution, and what Canadians can do to help. They are free on request.

"People have heard so many theories and technical terms recently that many are unsure of the facts," said Environment Minister Jack

Davis. "The booklets describe various kinds of pollution, explain such terms as biosphere, ecology, particulates, CO2 barrier, and persistent chemicals, and make suggestions about citizen involvement."

Well illustrated and concise, the publications will be easily understood by people in all walks of life.

A Pollution Primer explains nature's systems, how poisons (Continued on page 8)

Chapel Chimes

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

R. J. Ritchie, Base Chaplain (P) Telephone No. 339-2211 local 273

20 May 1973

11:00 A.M. - Divine Worship

NOTE: No Sunday School due to long weekend.

27 May 1973

9:30 A.M. - Closing session of Sunday School. Awards will be presented. All Missions Boxes to be turned in.

11:00 A.M. - Divine Worship.

1:00 P.M. - Congregational and Sunday School Picnic at Airforce Beach. A fun occasion for the family.

RC CHAPEL

Father Joseph A. Borg - Base Chaplain (RC) Telephone No. 339-2211 local 274

Masses: Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday Vigil Mass

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Weekdays: Tuesday 7:00 p.m. in private homes on request

Friday 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel

On other days Father Borg will celebrate Mass on request.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE: Before Mass on Saturday from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. and before other Masses.

BAPTISM: By appointment. Whenever possible on the third Sunday of the month at 1:30 p.m. On other Sundays for a good reason.

PARISH COUNCIL: The regular meeting of the Parish Council-Chapel Committee will be held on Sunday May 20th at 1300 hours in the Parish Hall.

RC AND PROTESTANT PARISH PICNIC: Do not forget the Congregational Picnic which will take place on Sunday, May 27th at 1300 hours at Airforce Beach.



DURING THE SERVICE OF Worship last Sunday at the Protestant Chapel, CFB Comox, 10 Guides and Brownies received their Religion and Life Badges. The badges were presented by Mrs. Ruth Hazlett the District Commissioner for Comox and the Base. The girls are pictured here with their leaders and Mrs. Hazlett. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Covenant Players perform here again this summer

OTTAWA (CFP) - Want to be entertained and enlightened at the same time?

If so don't miss the Covenant Players of the National Repertory Theatre of Encino, Calif., when they perform at your base or station this summer.

Sponsored by the Canadian Forces Drug Education Program, the trio, known as Brigadiers Three, will tour Canadian Forces establishments for 40 performance days, between May 14 and July 15.

Through the medium of drama, in short skits and playlets, the Trio explains the problems of drugs and alcohol in a most informal and informative manner.

The Brigadiers, so named because of their attempt to bridge the communications gap, open their Canadian Forces tour May 14 in the Atlantic region. For 10 days they will play bases and stations in the Maritimes

before moving westward to Ontario for two days each at Kingston, Borden, Toronto and London, from May 27 until June 6.

The Trio will be in the Ottawa area June 9-11 before performing at CFS Foymount and CFB Petawawa and North Bay from June 13-20.

Next on the agenda is the Prairie region from June 23 to July 7 followed by the Pacific region from July 9-15.

Formed originally in 1963 under the direction of Charles M. Tanner, the Players now number 300-plus actors and actresses in 25 units. To date they have given in excess of 65,000 performances in all 50 U.S. states, Canada and parts of Europe.

According to a filed report, "The influence of the three actors will not only be immediate but also long-lasting, as they leave the audience with an increased awareness of the problems of drugs and alcohol."

One young serviceman, who witnessed their performance last year, was especially struck by their sincere concern for today's drug problems and of the direct and truthful discussions which followed.

He saw it as a medium through which parents may finally be learning a real and honestly effective way to deal with their children concerning drugs and alcohol.

Unit leader for the Canadian tour is Don MacLeod, 40, from Los Angeles, Calif. An original member of the Covenant Players with 10 years' service and more than 7,000 performances to his credit, he has been a disc jockey, TV announcer and a TV and movie actor.

Sandy Tetterhoff is a tall, 21-year-old honey blonde who adds the feminine touch to the Trio. Engaged to Mr.

MacLeod, she hails from Denver, Colo., and previously worked in a repertory theatre before joining the Covenant players three years ago.

Newest addition to the group is Eric Ertley. He's 21 years old and is from Akron, Ohio.

So don't cop out when they're in your area.

Grade VII get free books

Some 45,000 more British Columbia students - the expected enrolment in Grade VII in public and private schools - will get free textbooks when schools open in September.

The Hon. Eileen Daily, Minister of Education, announced today that at that time Grade VII students, as well as those in the other elementary Grades, I to VI, will get free textbooks rather than having to rent them. Grade VII was previously included with Grades VIII and IX, whose students pay \$4.50 rental per year. Students in Grades X to XII pay \$5.00.

With the implementation of the 1960 Chant Report on education Grade VII was put back into the elementary classification, from junior high, but its textbook classification was unchanged.



IN AN EFFORT to cut down on electric power use, the Base RC Chapel has gone to all-candle power - this particular picture (taken by flash) at Mass on the installation of officers of Our Lady of the Airways CWL on Saturday, May 5. From left to right

are Fr. Joe Borg, Mrs. Laura Murray, CWL president; Mrs. Laura Webber, Mrs. Louise Auccoin, Mrs. Bernadette Erikson and Mrs. Lorraine Desroches.

(Al Ford Photo)

PARENTS OF PRE-SCHOOLERS

3 - 5

Registrations for the HAPPY DAY NURSERY SCHOOL are now being taken for the session starting in September. Registration forms may be picked up at the nursery school (Protestant Chapel Annex) or by calling:

Mrs. June Barker - 339-4631

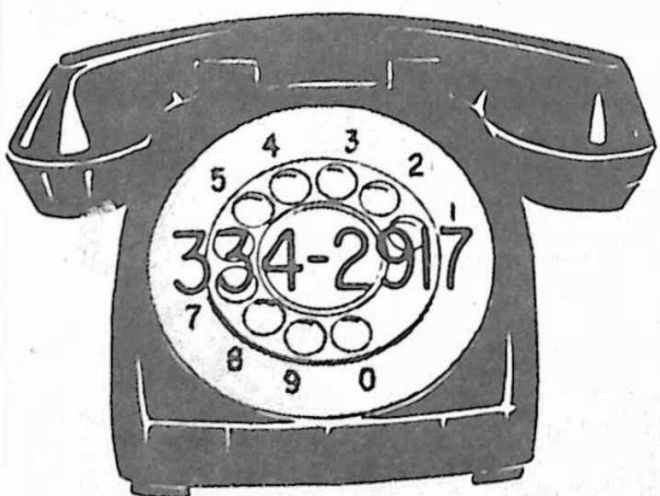
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Veronica Parker

Dave Patterson

Marj Thompson

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LOTS OF FREE PARKING

Glacier Greens report

By RED BROWNRIIGG
MEN'S OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

The first Men's Open Golf Tournament of the season will take place on Friday, the 1st of June at Glacier Greens. This will be an 18 hole affair with an entry fee of \$2.00. There will be three gross, three net, longest drive, closest to hole and hidden hole prizes.

The net score prizes will be based on valid handicap or Calloway system, so if you have an established handicap bring your card along.

Barbecued hotdogs and hamburgers will be served by the ladies' division throughout the day.

Men wishing to participate are asked to register at the clubhouse and give their handicap and approximate tee off time desired. Tee off will be between 0900 hrs and 1300 hrs. The draw for tee off times will be made on Thursday, the day before the tournament and players can get this information by calling the clubhouse at local 492.

That date again is Friday, 1 June; register at the clubhouse now; call local 492.

COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS

All club members' handicaps are now figured out by a computer and the \$1.00 per member cost for this service is being borne by the club. Before the computer can arrive at a valid handicap, however, it must have at least five 18 hole score differentials to work with. By differential we mean the difference between the Glacier Greens official course rating of 70.5 and the gross score that you shoot. For instance if you shot a gross score of 94, simply subtract the course rating of 70.5 from that score; in this example the difference is 23.5 and is called the differential. The computer only works with differentials and all members are asked to enter their differentials on the computerized sheets, opposite their name. These sheets are kept on the wall table beside the bar. Remember if you want a valid handicap put in all your scores, not just the low or high ones.

For those members who have been entering their scores all along, you will receive your first computerized handicap card this week; just pick it up at the clubhouse. You will receive a new handicap card every two weeks. Our handicap committee member, Dick Caddy, tells me that the course rating of 70.5 applies to the ladies and juniors as well, so let's get those scores entered now.

RUD & CANDY

Did anybody see the Base Commander take after Rud (the gander, not the President) with a four wood? It seems that Rud (the gander) has been a bit overly protective of the geese lately and has chased the BComd. for the last time. We regretfully announce the sale and imminent departure of Rud and Candy from Glacier Greens. It looks like you won't be goosed at the golf club anymore, at least not by the geese. To replace the geese we are negotiating for a couple of swans.

LOCKER ROOM BENCHES

Members will be pleased to note that yesterday we put some benches in both locker rooms; now you can sit down and tie your shoes.

CLUBHOUSE TO BE PAINTED

If the weather holds we expect to paint the outside of the Club this week. What color, you say? Why, Glacier Green, of course. You might also note that the clubhouse chairs have all been repaired too.

JUNIOR GOLF LESSONS

The following is the schedule for junior golf lessons by WO Bob Stewart and Cpl. Dale:

GROUP 1: (1830 - 1930 hrs)
Grant Faulkner, Monday, 21 May, Tee Shot (driver) at No. 3 Tee;
Gail MacKean, Monday, 28 May, Fairway Woods (3 & 4 Woods) at 3rd Fairway;
Karen Richardson, Tuesday, 5 June, 3 & 4 Irons at 1st Fairway;
Lynne MacKean, Wednesday, 13 June, 5 & 6 Irons at 1st Fairway;
Dwayne Dicks, Thursday, 21 June, 7 & 9 Irons at 6th Tee;
Doug Geneau, Thursday, 28 June, Around greens at 6th Green;
Penny McNeil, Friday, 29 June, General recap at 8th & 9th Fairway
Mark Thibodeau.

The lessons and locations for groups 2, 3 and 4 are the same as above with dates as follows:

GROUP 2: (1830 - 1930 hrs)
Rick Siddall, Friday, 18 May; Steve Sleight, Wednesday, 23 May; Guy Johnson, Tuesday, 29 May; George Johnson, Wednesday, 6 June; Ron Brownrigg, Thursday, 14 June; Larry Johnston, Friday, 22 June; Graham Faulkner, Friday, 29 June; Scott Living.
GROUP 3: (1730 - 1830 hrs)
Dan Geneau, Thursday, 17 May; Jeff Malcomson, Friday, 25 May; Paul McLaughlin, Monday, 4 June; Bill McLaughlin, Tuesday, 12 June; Richard Strobl, Monday, 18 June; Maurio Aubrey, Tuesday, 26 June; Mike Geneau, Thursday, 28 June; Peter Geneau.
GROUP 4: (1845 - 1945 hrs)
Steve Haire, Thursday, 17 May; Ken Sterling, Friday, 25 May; Tony Stewart, Monday, 4 June; Bruce McNeil, Tuesday, 12 June; Peter Ritchie, Monday, 18 June; Blair Campbell, Tuesday, 26 June; Gordon Ross, Thursday, 28 June.

IN PASSING

That fellow you see out on the course all the time picking up rocks is not a paid employee nor is he a member of the committee; he's just an interested member by the name of Stan Hodgson. If there were two or three more like him, we wouldn't have many rocks left on the course. All those advertising signs you see around the clubhouse are the handiwork of Vic Wilson of the MSE section; he doesn't get paid either.

WORK PARTIES

We hope to organize some work parties in the not too distant future to rake away some rocks and prepare the rough areas for seeding. Please volunteer if asked; we might serve free beer and barbecued hamburgers as additional incentive. We'll keep you posted.

That's 30 for this report... see you on the 1st hole.

Swimming instructors' school

Commencing May 28 to June 3, a Red Cross and Royal Lifesaving Society Instructors School will be held in Courtenay, B.C.

This course will be conducted by Red Cross Instructor Dave McInnes. Successful candidates are certified as Instructors for both Royal Lifesaving Society and Red Cross. They will be eligible to teach in their community's aquatic programs. Candidates must be 17 years of age and must

Know your lifejacket

Consumers' Association of Canada warns that Kapok lifejackets are susceptible to rough treatment and if the vinyl inserts which contain the Kapok become slit or torn, allowing water to come in contact with the Kapok, the fibres can become water-logged and matted and lose their buoyant properties. CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

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SOME OF THE participants gather around Gavin MacLean, winner of the Harry Mushroom Trophy, at the annual 442 Golf Tourney last Friday. Bob Smith, standing behind Gavin, wonders how he ever

got picked as most honest golfer. Left to right: Bruno Dostie, Mel Felhaber, Henry Comtois, Dave Davidson, Bob Smith, Gord Trenholm, Bill Frain and Art Howald.

B.C. Festival of Sports begins with ceremony

VICTORIA - Premier Dave Barrett officially opened the fourth annual British Columbia Festival of Sports at noon Thursday in a colorful ceremony in front of the Parliament Buildings.

The Festival of Sports will run from May 17 through June 4 and bring together close to 125,000 participants who will compete in 330 events in 97 British Columbia communities.

Premier Barrett officially opened the Festival by putting a torch to the Festival cairn in front of the Legislature Buildings. The cairn will burn throughout the Festival.

The torch was run to the Premier by nine-year-old Neil Antolin of Victoria, the number one ranked Tyke middle distance runner in the province.

Accompanying Neil and the torch were runners representing the 16 sports in the Canada Summer Games, to be staged in New Westminster and Burnaby, August 3 - 12.

The Festival of Sports will provide the backdrop for many of the provincial

playdowns leading to the Canada Summer Games.

Also taking part in the opening ceremonies was the award-winning 55-member Reynolds High School band of Victoria, under the direction of Mr. C. H. Denike. The band has just returned from a successful California trip. This is the third year they have supplied the musical background for the opening ceremonies.

The Festival of Sports has drawn all 10 Canadian provinces and two territories for the first time plus entrants

from eight countries and 11 American states.

Besides Canada and the United States, other countries competing in the Festival are Japan, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand, Wales and West Germany.

Overall, the Festival has drawn 79 international events, six national championships, four Western Canada championships and ten provincial championship events.

It promises to be quite a show.

Six mile road race here on Saturday

One of the first events in the British Columbia Festival of Sports is being held in Comox on Saturday. The Canadian Masters and Joggers Six Mile Road Championship will be run at noon Saturday, May 19. The six mile race will start from the Comox Recreation Centre at Noel Ave., Comox, and the finish line will be on Knight Road behind the Glacier Greens Golf Course. The course runs via Noel, Pritchard and Point Holmes.

Runners will be placed in five categories according to age and all categories will run at the same time. All runners forty years and over will be accepted, but the sponsors, the B.C. Festival of Sports and the Comox Parks and Recreation Commission, reserve the right to restrict entries in Division 1 to joggers only. The categories will be as follows: Division 1, 30 - 39 yrs; Division 2, 40 - 49 yrs.; Division 3, 50 - 59 yrs.; Division 4, 60 - 69 yrs; and Division 5, over 70 years.

Medals will be presented to the first three places in each class and there will be participation certificates for all finishers. The presentation ceremonies will take place at Talson Tent and Trailer Park on Knight Road. Runners will fortunately not be required to walk back from the finish line as transportation will be provided. Showers and saunas will be available at the Trailer Park.

Entries have come from Burnaby, Ganges, Vancouver and Victoria as well as the local area.

Entry forms are available at the Comx Rec. Centre, CRA Courtenay and the CFB Comox Recreation Centre. Entry fee is one dollar.

Further information is available from Alex Stuart at 339-3947.

Deadline for next Totem Times is noon Mon., June 4

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560 x 15	18.15	560 x 15	15.84
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Birks trophy winner

KINGSTON (CFP) - At the Athletic Awards Night held at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario on May 7, Officer Cadet Gary John Starchuk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Starchuk of Herry Road, R.R. 5, Vernon, B.C., was presented with the Peter F. Birks Memorial Trophy awarded to the cadet considered to be the most valuable player in the intra-mural sports program. The trophy was donated by the family of an ex-cadet who was killed during army summer training in 1938.

Born in Westlock, Alta. and educated at Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton, Gary was selected for RMC in 1969, and is enrolled in Engineering and management.

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The WCB Accident Prevention Regulations state that every Surface Blasters' Certificate shall normally be granted for a period of five years and that the holder of such certificate shall be re-examined prior to the expiry date of his certificate.

All blasters with certificates granted prior to June 1, 1973 are now required to be re-examined.

A WCB blasting examiner will be available to conduct examinations as follows:

Courtenay, B.C., May 22 from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Menzie's Bay, B.C., May 23 from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Gold River, B.C., May 24 from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Please telephone the WCB Office in Courtenay for an examination appointment time.

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Telephone: 338-5363

No person shall be allowed to conduct or direct a blasting operation unless he is the holder of a valid Blasters' Certificate issued by the Workmen's Compensation Board.



Why not this summer

Discover Vancouver Island

British Columbians call it The Island. Just that. No more.

What island? Vancouver Island, of course. There must be thousands of islands along this fascinating B.C. coast but just one Island. So, visitor, start using the term 'The Island' casually and you'll feel as if you belong.

Recreation is what the island is all about. Hospitality, to the islander, is the Name of the Game. Thousands of islanders make their living at the Care and Feeding and Comfort of Tourists, the hundreds of thousands who come every year from the Canadian mainland, the United States and wherever.

So, where is it? Well, islands mean ferries. So how do you get there? Let's just say that in vacation months there are plenty of car-passenger ferries running from Tsawwassen and Horseshoe Bay, south and northwest of Vancouver, and one from downtown Vancouver and one from Port Angeles in the State of Washington and another from Seattle and, finally, a smaller one from Powell River way up the B.C. coast. And — hold your breath — an overnight ferry from Prince Rupert which is really far north.

But it is too complicated to outline here, so why not write to the Department of Travel Industry, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.? They'll send you a schedule of every coastal ferry and throw in the British Columbia Tourist Directory. This 150-page tome, known affectionately as the 'Green Book' is jammed, packed, stuffed and overflowing with information you will need. It is frabjous! The tourist's best friend!

Hours can be spent poring through the pages of this fascinating book. It could replace Scrabble.

Vancouver Island was explored by Capt. James Cook of the Royal Navy and since then an awful lot of people have had an awful lot of good comments to make about it. But many of the better things have come along in the past few years.

Picture it as about 12,500 square miles of lopsided sausage, running north and south. Warmed by the Japanese Current, it has the best climate in Canada and grows some crops and vegetation and flowers found nowhere near. Figs, for instance. Would you believe it? Surrounded by water — and what island isn't? — it has

numerous natural harbors and a collection of marinas as modern as any today. For the boater, the waters on the east and sheltered side of the 282-mile-long island are a bit of paradise. Some boaters ... cruisers or carrying masses of sail ... spend whole summers just goofing about, dropping the hook in quiet coves or tying up in little villages, harvesting clams and crabs and oysters. There are so many million oysters nobody has attempted to take stock.

And salmon! One of the world's finest game fish. And one of the tastiest too. Traveller, this is where they are. Rent a boat anywhere, and pay heed while the marina operator explains the proper technique — for the salmon is very, very tricky — and go out and try. Even novices have beginners' luck and latch onto trophy types.

If you are camping or in a camper or trailer, the island has fair inventory of provincial government camp sites. Usually near water, almost always among towering cedars. Alas, though many are crowded. Best to haul in off the road about 4 p.m. or so to get a spot. But that only makes sense anyway. Hunting a camping spot at 7 p.m. just isn't funny.

Other accommodation? There are very few Ma 'n' Pa places left — the tiny cabin with washroom and other facilities out at the back and ask at the house for wood and water. Most have gone, long ago. Vancouver Island is one of the foremost places in Canada for good and reasonable tourist accommodation.

Restaurants are good, too. And watch for the signs advertising sea food! You'll rarely go wrong. Victoria, tucked in at the soft and warm tip of the island, has a variety of restaurants. So have Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Campbell River and others.

Highways are not four-laners, supers or freeways. They are nice roads. Most are two-laners, winding through farm country, big forests, along the miles and miles and miles of sea shore. They are roads to sort of amble along. What else is a vacation for but to enjoy yourselves?

More things to do: Take a sea trip from Port Alberni up the mountain-lined Alberni Canal to the fishing villages of Bamfield or Ucluelet. This is the way the west coast is. Just as you see it. A full trip and a real experience. The vessel is the

Lady Rose, a dignified old lady built by the master craftsmen of the Clydebank oh so many, many years ago. Many towns have small and interesting logging museums because the main employer of the island is the logging, milling and allied industry. There usually is an old chap around who'll explain what it is all about. Ask to be shown a Misery Fiddle and wonder at the strength of those old-time loggers — called The Tame Apes — who toiled in the woods.

Victoria has an absolutely super Centennial Museum, just a stone's throw from the Inner Harbor. What a museum should be. Miss this and you can't say you've really seen Vancouver Island.

One mile north of Duncan there is an old logging railroad exhibit. Stop there just to hear what the wail of a steam whistle sounds like. There are very few left.

Trout fishing? Plenty. Vancouver Island has no shortage of lakes. Ask the local sports shop for the lake offering the best trout that week and get a map so you can get there.

Chances are you will be driving on logging roads — some good and some so-so. But don't go without a fishing licence. The sports shop will sell you one.

Drive out past Alberni to Long Beach where the new national park, Pacific Rim, is set up. Eleven miles of wide and smooth beach. Just walking and marvelling. Fantastic sunsets. Make this a two-day trip. You can stay in Tofino, Ucluelet or in-between.

Or drive up-island to Kelsey Bay — where the Prince Rupert ferry dock is — and just enjoy the scenery.

Along the east coast, the sheltered side, are many large islands beginning with Quadra opposite Campbell River and down to Denman and Thetis and others and, finally, the Gulf Islands. Shaped in a goofy kind of triangle, these numerous islands lie in the sun, beautiful, peaceful, and with little coves and villages and a way of life like nowhere else in Canada. The largest, Salt-spring, is reached by ferries from the mainland, Swartz Bay and Crofton on Vancouver Island, and several of the smaller are also connected by inter-locking schedules. These islands have a charm all their own — and that is not a cliché in this case.



WO K. H. BLAIN accepts a retirement gift presented to him by Col. D. W. McNichol at a retirement dinner held recently in the Sergeants' and Warrant Officers' Mess. WO Blain retires after 31 years, having seen service overseas during the war and serving at several air force stations across Canada. (Canadian Forces Photo)



IN HIS EIGHTH YEAR at CFB Comox, WO Paul Klem retires this year with 29 years service. Presenting Paul with a small token of appreciation, the Base Commander had a few words of advice which we unfortunately couldn't overhear. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Free primers on pollution citizen action

(Continued from page 5) Build up in food chains, how lakes age, how water is constantly on the move — up into the sky and back to earth, the sources and effects of various kinds of pollution. It also explains federal-provincial responsibilities and lists sources of additional information. The Environment Needs You shows how concerned

citizens can get involved, and provides practical suggestions: 11 ways to fight air pollution, 10 steps to help preserve water quality, 10 hints on solid waste, and seven ways of controlling noise.

Copies of A Pollution Primer and The Environment Needs You are available free of charge from the Enquiry

Centre, Information Branch, Environment Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0H 3, telephone (819) 997-2138.

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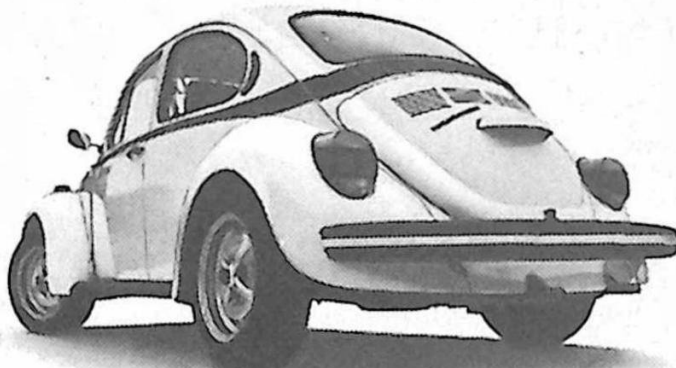
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is 43.5% more than last year. During the past year, credit unions helped 418,680 British Columbians of all ages save and borrow.

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Courtenay Model Airplane Club MODEL AIRCRAFT AUCTION

DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 26

TIME: 1:00 O'CLOCK

PLACE: COURTENAY JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

AUCTIONEER: DAVE STEVENS

Anyone who has any model aircraft or model aircraft accessories that they wish to sell please contact Sid Wood at 334-2731. The club will receive 20% of all the proceeds from all sales.

Any interested people please come down and browse and bid. There will be complete planes, semi complete planes and accessories on sale.

Please come out and support the club.

407 Tech Ramblings

Bicycle accidents serious problem

Friday, May 25, is the date for the third annual 407 Sqn. Wives' Day, so, ladies, if you are interested in starting the day off with an aerial sight-seeing tour of the local area aboard one of our trusty Argis, make sure that hubby makes your wishes known to the Sqn. Orderly Room, prior to May 22. Then, if you'd like to meet and have an informal chat with the other wives over a glass of sherry, you are invited to do so at the Totem Lounge between two and four o'clock in the afternoon.

The evening festivities will cater to both Ma and Pa when a dinner dance kicks off in the Totem Lounge at 1900 hours. The menu will be headed up with hip of beef and a bottle of wine per couple and dancing to the strains of The Illustrations commences at 2100 hours. Remember, these functions are for All-Ranks Fund members only and the sole cost will be a paltry \$4 per couple for the dinner dance, by advance ticket sales only.

AVIONICS
The May 4 avionics golf tournament was a resounding

success, if the opinions expressed by the participants are to be believed. Gord Brown posted the low gross while Sandy Sams and Al Martin wound up in a tie for low net honors. Bill Priday scooped the second flight, Russ Bush took care of all in the third and Brian Burke was awarded the most honest golfer title. We are not sure whether Brian's 17 on the 9th or his 15 on the 8th clinched his award but we do know that he couldn't have been more honest than his under a hundred nine hole score indicated. Rumor has it that, since it took nearly four hours to play a round, the AVSO was found asleep on the course.

Having flown to Germany via the "Peoples Airline", Ross Collier and wife Mona are now believed to be in the land of pubs as they tour England and Wales. Grave doubts exist that their diet will work over there.

ASW LABS
The latest news here has Bill Stevenson posted to Greenwood and, judging from the vocalizing he has been

doing in the shop since getting the word, he doesn't seem to mind a bit. We would also like to bid a fond farewell and the best of luck to MCpl George Millar who remustered to a civilian this week. His many talents and cheery disposition will be missed greatly by all who knew and worked with him.

WO Collier may have even started a new fad - decorating the interior of his camper with coffee. It seems that he started the wheels rolling towards home without first removing the pot from the stove. Successful or lost weekend?

TORP TOPICS

The Torp Troops managed to get through the semi-annual Puff and Pant Derby without any heart attacks or other serious consequences. Now that it is over, Bob Cuvillier's trick heart is back in good working order. Jack McNaughton will demand a show of birth certificates the next time he picks a running partner. You just can't trust anyone these days, can you, Jack?

Having been told this morning to write this column

yesterday, I will pull a Johnny Carson and state that everyone had a great time at the 407 Armament farewell bash this afternoon. We finally said goodbye to Joe Wood and Brad Hood who are leaving this coming weekend after a couple of good parties. Any more of them and we are liable to forget who is coming and who is staying.

Camper Bob is eagerly awaiting his new boat trailer so that he can tie into some of those Lower Campbell Lake Cutthroats. The rest of the shop flotilla has been getting into the water with varying degrees of success. Paul Fisk just isn't buying my claim that putting an outboard on a "Crummy Canoe" converts it to an underpowered motor boat. Anyway, Paul, you can borrow our well trained canoe dog if you want to get a little OJT in before you try it with Chimo.

Fred Neild has the little orange machine back on the road after a reasonable amount of unreasonable delays. Anybody could make an honest mistake like getting a new door and lock without a key, couldn't they Fred?

VANCOUVER - An all-out effort to halt the rising number of deaths and injuries resulting from bicycle accidents has been announced by the B.C. Safety Council.

Peter Woodward, Manager of the Council said: "Bicycle accidents, especially accidents involving children, have become a serious safety problem in this and other communities throughout the Province. Last year, in B.C., he said, "the toll from bike-related mishaps was an estimated 18 persons killed and about 1000 injured. Approximately 75 per cent of these accidents involved youngsters 14 years of age and younger."

The thrust of the Council's bicycle safety campaign centres on a new and innovative approach to teaching elementary school-aged bike drivers about safety. Designed as a complete and comprehensive instruction program, The Canada Safety Council Safe Bicycling Course was developed and tested by the Canada Safety Council over a three-year period, and has emphasized the need for bicycle training on the elementary school level.

"The Council's bicycle safety education program," said Mr. Woodward, "is based on the concept that a bicycle is a vehicle - not just a toy - and that cyclists are not just passive riders, but potentially active responsible drivers. The teaching program emphasizes the child's decision-making capacity in an evermore changing environment, rather than a laying down of static rules."

The bicycle safety campaign of the B.C. Safety Council will cover not only the local news media in making the community aware of bicycle accident prevention, but will involve civic organizations, churches and community groups, which will bring the need of bicycle safety directly to the public.

"It is our hope," said Mr. Woodward, "that the community will become more aware of the enormity of the bicycle safety problem, particularly as it affects young children."

"We believe that bicycle injuries and fatalities can be prevented through concerned citizens who will actively

participate in establishing an on-going bicycle safety program in British Columbia with the aid of proven educational safety programs in our schools."

Additional information on bicycle safety and the C.S.C. Bicycle Course can be obtained by contacting the B.C. Safety Council, 1477 West Pender St., Vancouver 5, B.C.



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Amendments to Motor Vehicle Act

Changes to the Motor Vehicle Act made in the recent Session of the Provincial Legislature include the provision for the refund of \$10.00 deposits required of persons who dispute traffic violation reports in the Provincial Court of British Columbia if the person appears in Court on the dispute. Only when a person fails to appear will his deposit be non-refundable. Previously, deposits were returned only if the dispute was upheld and the Court found the violation did not take place as alleged.

A section has been inserted into the Act making it a specific offence for a driver to move out of a parking location without taking proper precautions. The driver must ensure it is safe to leave the parking spot and give the necessary signal. Previously, this offence was handled as "driving without due care and attention" and attracted six penalty points, felt to be too severe. The new offence will have a three point penalty.

Previously, the Act left uncertainty about drivers crossing centre highway lines when it became necessary to do so to avoid highway obstructions. An amendment which received approval now makes this type of movement

legal provided it can be done with safety and without affecting the travel of any other vehicle.

There is a new requirement that a motor dealer must be identified in a newspaper advertisement which offers cars for sale. The advertisement must set out the name of the dealer, the business address, and the dealer's licence number. Previously, some dealers have used newspaper advertisements with no identification and this has given the impression to the public that the vehicle was being offered for sale by a private owner.

The section of the Act dealing with parked vehicles has been re-written to allow persons to leave a vehicle with the engine running provided the car is locked or made secure in a manner to prevent the unauthorized use of the vehicle. This change eliminates a previous requirement that the ignition be locked. In colder parts of the Province, it has become the practice to leave engines running in cold weather to eliminate starting problems. This is an important point in diesel-engined vehicles. If an engine is left running, the driver must be certain the vehicle cannot be moved during his absence.

Bicycle safety quiz for the youngsters

TRUE or FALSE

- Highway and street traffic signs and signals are intended for automobile drivers.
- The left arm extended straight out from the shoulder is the signal for a left turn.
- Bicycle drivers must signal when they make a right or left turn or change lanes.
- Bicycle drivers should ride in the left-hand lane against traffic.
- It is permissible to pass another vehicle when there is a yellow stripe on your side of the centre line.
- If you are riding on a multilane highway with more than one lane of traffic moving in your direction, cyclist must ride in the right hand lane except when passing or making a left-hand turn.
- It is permissible to bicycle on an expressway.
- It is important to wear light colored clothes when travelling at night.
- If you bicycle at night a red reflector on the rear of the bike is sufficient.
- Pedestrians always have the right-of-way at crosswalks.

ANSWERS

- False. Bicycle drivers must obey highway signs and signals just as automobile drivers are required to do.
- True
- True
- False. A bicyclist must always travel in the same direction as other traffic
- False. A yellow stripe on bike driver side of the centre means that passing is prohibited.
- True
- False
- True
- False. A head lamp with a white light which can be seen 500 feet is also required.
- True

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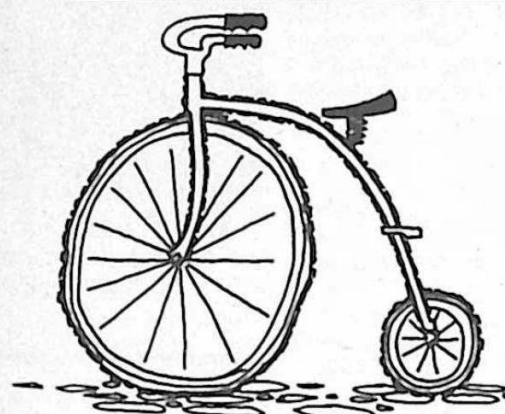
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THINK SAFETY



THE BICYCLE CROWD

Bikes! There are more of them on the road than ever. Young and old alike have taken the sport to heart. Weather does not even stop the bicycle crowd.

Unfortunately with more bicycles on the road, there are more accidents involving cyclists. Many can be avoided if drivers, riders and buyers think safety.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

The Government: It is working on standards with the Canadian Standards Association to protect people from design problems that could lead to injuries in bike-riding.

You: Buying a bike may appear easy but it isn't; there is a lot to consider if you think safety.

- Before you buy**
 - Don't buy a bicycle too large for the rider. It can't be handled well.
 - Make sure that the rider can use the brakes safely, especially hand-brakes.
 - Avoid any special attachments that make dismounting in a hurry difficult, such as high back rests, long gear-shift handles and extra wide and long handle bars.
 - Make sure there is a chain guard.
 - Make sure there is good lighting equipment for night riding.
- After you have the Bicycle**

Check the bike regularly to see if:

 - the brakes are adjusted;
 - tires are properly inflated;
 - all screws are tightened;
 - chain guard is effective;
 - lights work;
 - no spokes are missing or loose;

Even regular wear and tear can lead to equipment failure and endanger the rider. Don't change or exchange bicycle parts; it can make the bike unsafe.

RIDING SAFETY

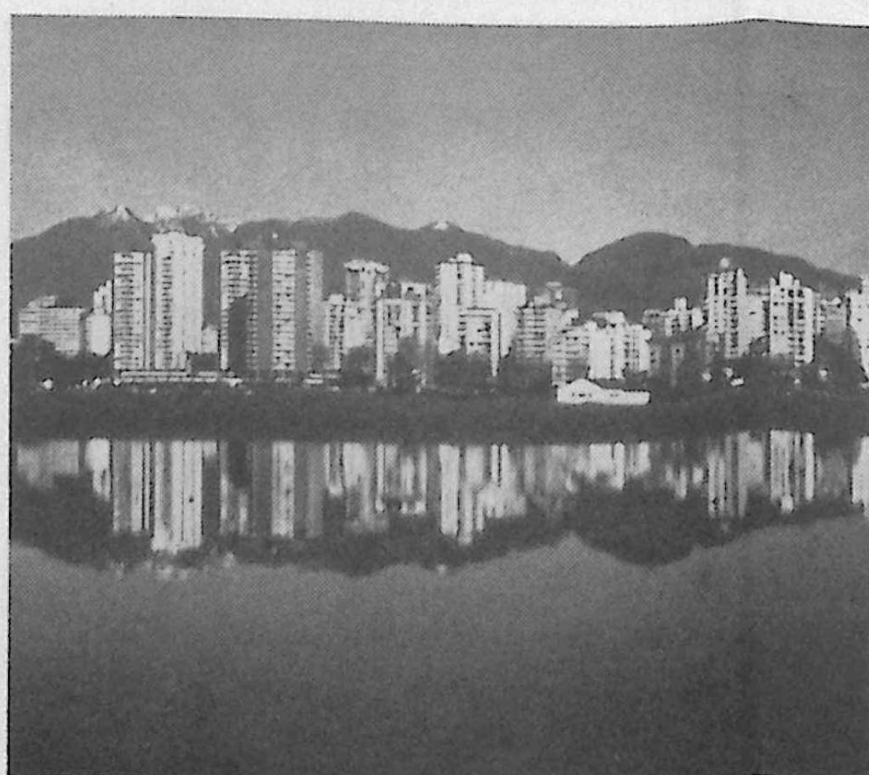
The rules are familiar but some are worth repeating for riders of any age.

- Trick riding is definitely "out". It can lead to instant accidents. This includes riding "double" or towing a wagon or someone else.
- Small children must understand safety rules before they are allowed on the roads. Teach the rules clearly. Show them how to ride safely.

Studies have shown that in emergency situations, children up to nine years old get confused between "left" and "right". They sometimes make the wrong choice.

REMEMBER THESE BICYCLE FACTS. CHOOSE AND USE BICYCLES WITH CARE.

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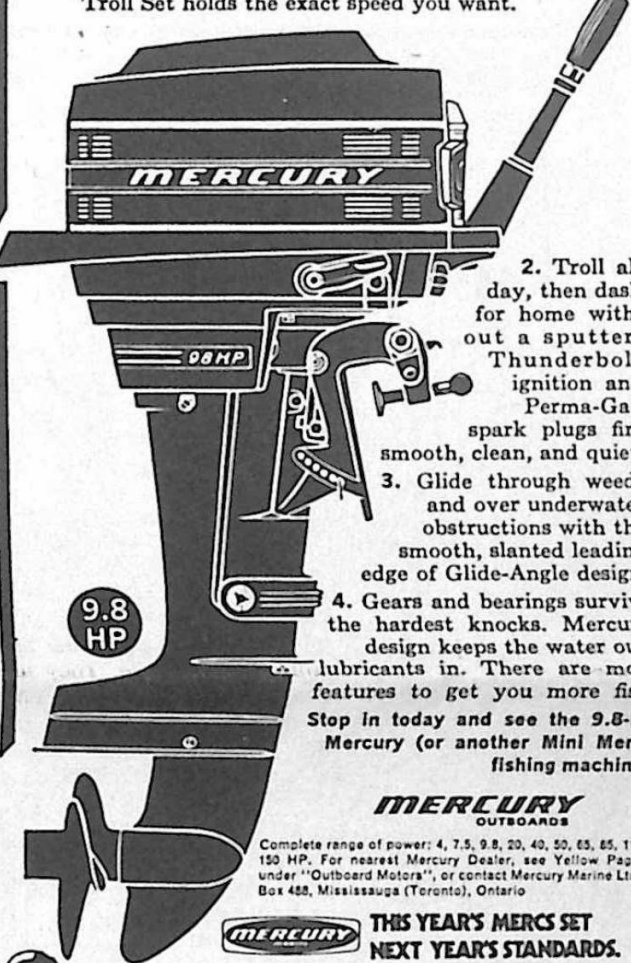
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Car recalls up 300 percent

OTTAWA — Transport Minister Jean Marchand stated today that more than 338,000 motor vehicles have been recalled in Canada during the first quarter of 1973.

This figure represents a 300 percent increase over the same period of 1972 on the total number of vehicles involved. The recall campaigns have increased by more than 50 percent. In 1972 there had

been, for the first quarter, 31 campaigns; this year the figure increased to 56. Notices have been received from 21 manufacturers.

The break-down per type of vehicle for the first quarter of 1973 is as follows: 265,870 automobiles; 6,705 trucks and truck bodies; 63,552 snowmobiles; 76 buses and 1,995 trailers. Last year in Canada more than 850,000 vehicles were recalled.

"This year, the results of Ministry of Transport investigations contributed directly to action by 14 companies to recall some 227,000 vehicles in the first quarter," Mr. Marchand said.

A possible steering lock-up caused the most extensive recall campaign so far this year involving close to 204,000 Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick 1971-72 model-year cars.

Regulations in effect since January 1, 1971, compel manufacturers to advise the Ministry of all motor vehicle safety related defects. Companies are also required to notify owners by registered mail of these possible defects.

Transport Minister Marchand strongly urges motorists who receive such notices to report to their automobile dealer in order that the vehicle be inspected and corrections made, if need be.

Curiosity and the toy

Every product has a purpose and an intended use. Toys are designed to amuse and to teach, but they can cause injury if they are misused.

The Hazardous Products Act recognizes the problem of possible hazards in toys; hazards that could well be hidden from the manufacturer, the buyer — parent and the user — child.

This law exists to eliminate dangers from toys such as poisonous, corrosive or irritating chemicals and to remove design hazards that could lead a small child to choke on a loose part of a toy or to be exposed to sharp points or edges. It provides standards for electrical, fire and mechanical dangers.

But the law cannot do everything. All toys aren't safe for all children — a plaything that is great for an older child can be dangerous for her baby brother. And

watching out for the little guy is everybody's job.

Who gets hurt? Children between 2 and 3 years old are the main victims. This age group is injured more than any other. Boys get hurt most.

So use special care in toy selection — especially where there are small children in the house, because they are liable to put anything in their mouths.

Points to remember about toys:

1) Buy the toy that is right for the child's age and know-how.

2) Keep in mind who else in the house might play with the toy.

3) Check instructions and really look the toy over.

4) Show the child how the toy should be used so that it brings joy, not harm.

5) And watch the child. PLAY IT SAFE!



"Oh goody! The new equipment for our new games room."

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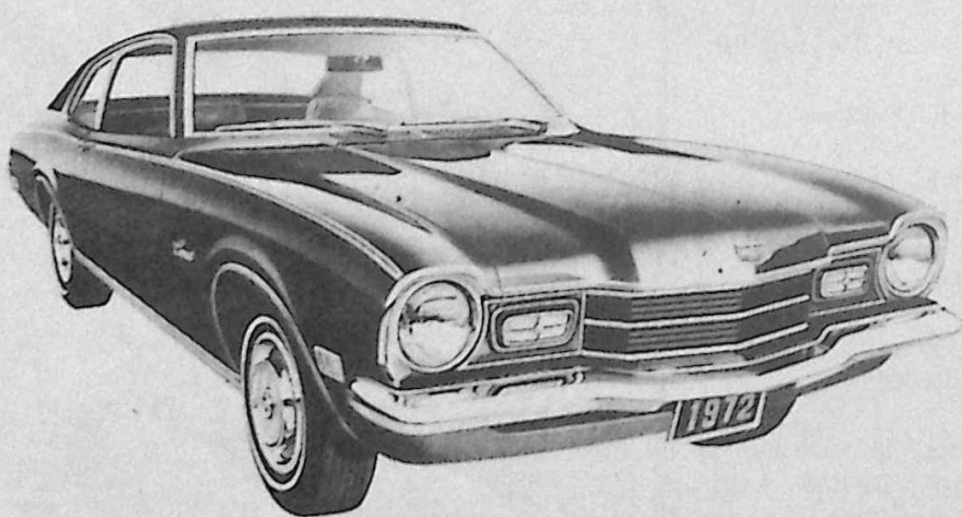
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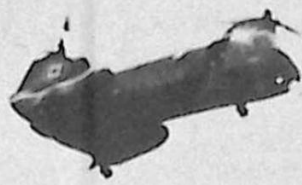
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A GOLFER TAKES time out to watch a 442 Squadron Labrador rescue a fellow golfer caught in one of the sand traps on Sunday afternoon.
(Gary Raindahl Photo)

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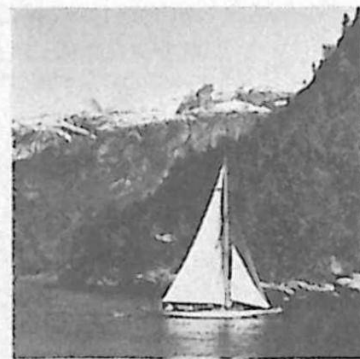
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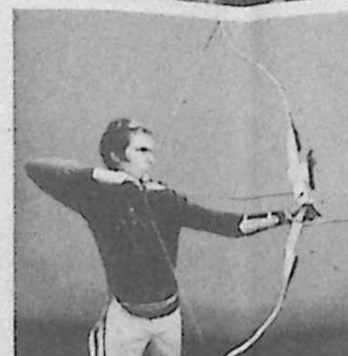
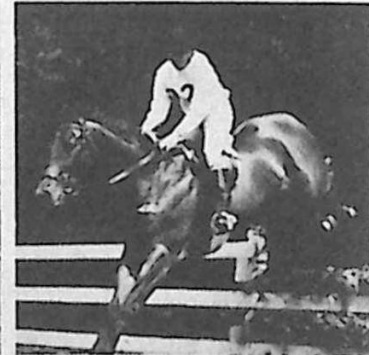
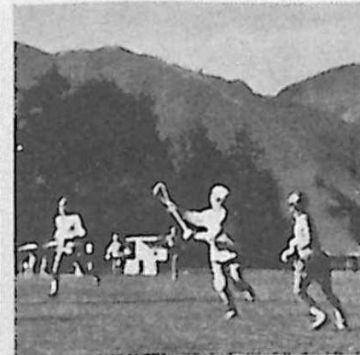
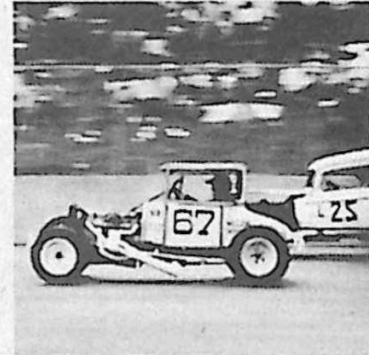
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1ST WEEK

May 17-23
Canada's "Victoria Day"
Weekend - May 19, 20, 21

Premier David Barrett will light the Festival cairn in front of the Parliament Buildings in Victoria at noon on Thursday, May 17, 1973, to mark the official opening of the fourth annual British Columbia Festival of Sports.

ARCHERY *Vancouver May 19, 20 **BOCCE BALL** *Creston May 19, 20 **BASEBALL** Coquitlam May 18, 19, 20; Cumberland May 14, 15, 17, 19, 21; Enderby May 20; Fort St. John May 19; North Delta May 19, 20, 21 **BOWLING** Aldergrove May 17; Burnaby May 18; Chemainus May 18; Cloverdale May 18; Cranbrook May 17; Ganges May 17; Grand Forks May 18; Kelowna May 18; Kimberley May 18; Ladner May 17; Port Coquitlam May 17; Salmon Arm May 18; *Vancouver May 19; Vancouver May 17, 18; Vernon May 17; West Vancouver May 18 **CANOE, KAYAK** Burnaby May 20; *North Vancouver May 19, 20; Prince George May 20 **CYCLING** *Keremeos-Osoyoos-Pentlcton-Kelowna May 19, 20, 21 **DARTCHERY** *Vancouver May 17 **FENCING** *Vancouver May 18, 19, 20, 21 **FIELD HOCKEY** *Vancouver May 19, 20, 21 *Victoria May 19, 20, 21 **GOLF** Powell River May 19, 20; Vernon May 19, 20, 21 **HORSESHOE PITCHING** *Burnaby May 19, 20, 21; Rutland May 20, 21 **HORSE SHOWS**, **RODEOS** Armstrong May 20; Burnaby May 20; Campbell River May 21, 22; *Chilliwack May 19, 20, 21; Dawson Creek May 19; Houston May 20, 21; Hudson's Hope May 19, 20; *100 Mile House May 19, 20, 21; Kaslo May 21; *Keremeos May 20, 21; Nanaimo May 20; Parksville May 19, 20; Quesnel May 21; *Surrey May 19, 20, 21; Vanderhoof May 19; Vernon May 21; Williams Lake May 19, 20, 21 **LACROSSE** *New Westminster May 19, 20, 21; White Rock May 19, 20, 21 **LAWN BOWLING** Kamloops May 20; New Westminster-North Vancouver-Vancouver May 19, 20 **LOGGER SPORTS** Chetwynd May 21; Nanaimo May 21; *Port Alberni May 21; **MARKSMANSHIP** *Clearwater May 23; *New Westminster May 20; *Pentlcton May 19, 20, 21; Port Coquitlam May 19, 20, 21 **MOTORSPORT** Burns Lake May 19; *Coquitlam-Westwood May 19, 20; Cranbrook May 21; *Fort St. John May 19, 20; Houston May 19; Kelowna May 20; Langley May 20; Mission May 21; *New Westminster May 19 & 21; *Quesnel May 21 **POWER BOATS** *Osoyoos May 20 **RUGBY** Invermere May 19, 20, 21 **SAILING, YACHT RACES** *Kelowna May 19, 20; Port Moody May 21 **SNOOKER** *Vancouver May 17 **SOCCER** Cloverdale May 17; Cumberland May 18, 19, 20; Nelson May 19, 20; *New Alyansh May 18, 19, 20, 21; *Pentlcton May 19, 20, 21 **SOFTBALL, FASTBALL** Abbotsford May 18, 19, 20, 21; Bradner May 21; Maple Ridge May 20; Nanaimo May 19, 20, 21; Osoyoos May 18, 19, 20, 21; Prince George May 19, 20, 21; Rutland May 19, 20, 21; *Vancouver May 18, 19, 20, 21; Vernon May 19, 20, 21 **SPORT PARACHUTING** *Kamloops May 19, 20, 21 **SWIMMING** *New Westminster May 19, 20; Prince George May 19, 20; *Vancouver May 20 **TABLE TENNIS** *Vancouver May 18 **TENNIS** Salmon Arm May 17, 18 **TRACK AND FIELD** Abbotsford May 16, 17; Burnaby-New Westminster May 17; Chilliwack May 19; *Comox May 19; Cumberland May 21; *Duncan May 19, 20; Kelowna May 15, 17; North & West Vancouver May 16, 17; Pentlcton May 17; Richmond May 16, 17, 22, 23, 24; Surrey May 17, 19, 20, 21-24; *Vancouver May 18, 23, 24 **VOLLEYBALL** *Surrey May 19, 20 **WATER SKIING** *Port Alberni May 19, 20 **WEIGHTLIFTING** *Vancouver May 18; *White Rock May 19

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Thursday, May 17 - Retirement Mixed Dinner. Reservations by noon Tuesday, May 15. Dance 2130 - 0130 to "Winds"

Saturday, May 19 - Exquisite meal - Irish coffee. Dinner commences at 2000 hours. Dance 2130 - 0130, open to everybody. Music by the "Music Factory." NOTE - Reservations required by noon May 17. Limited reservations. No guests unless openings available after deadline.

Friday, May 25 - Mixed Monster TGIF. Seafood.

JUNE HI-LITES

Saturday, June 9 - Hawaiian Nite

Thursday, June 21 - Retirement - Lt. Col. Warren

BASE THEATRE

Please note change of showtime - As of 2nd May, shows to start at 2000 hrs.

Wed. 16 May
Thur. 17 May
Fri. 18 May

SKYJACKED

Charlton Heston
Yvette Mimieux
Walter Pidgeon

A maniac with a bomb

Showtime: 2000 - 2155 hrs.

Sat., 19 May
Sun., 20 May

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Suspense
Barbara Parkin
Allan Alda

When was the last time you were afraid. Really afraid.

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James Earl Jones
Jane Alexander

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Warning: Some swearing & coarse language.

Showtime 2000 hrs. to 2155 hrs.

Fri., 25 May

OMEGA MAN

Charlton Heston
Rosalind Cash

The last man on earth

Showtime 2000 hrs. to 2150 hrs.

Sat., 26 May

CORKY

Robert Blake
Patrick O'Neal

Car Racing

Showtime 2000 hrs to 2150 hrs.

Wed., 30 May

ACE HIGH

Eli Wallach
Terrence Hill

Western

Showtime 2000 hrs. to 2210 hrs.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

MGM

Sat. 19 May
Showtime: 1400 - 1550 hrs.

LIVING IT UP

Jerry Lewis
Dean Martin

Showtime 1400 hrs to 1550 hrs.

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SHOWTIMES: Evenings - 13 to 29 Apr. 1900 hrs.

2 to 18 May - 2000 hrs. Matinees 1400 hrs.

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Ladies' golf news

The Early Bird Tournament saw 10 ladies out to enjoy 18 holes of Calloway system play. A large trophy and keepsakes donated by Comox Valley Realty were won by the following: Low Gross, Gen Beeher 1st Low Net, Joan Webber, 2nd Low Net Mona Ledgard, Nearest to the pin on Hole 2, Rose McGleish, Longest drive, Joan Webber and Hidden hole, Cathy Keener.

Sunday, April 29th we held our Spring Tea. A good turnout was expected and materialized. All visitors were greeted at the door by a Committee Member and tea was poured for them by Patricia Melver and Laura Richardson. Door prizes were drawn by Karen Richardson. A floral arrangement by Mary Mobley of Courtenay Florists was won by Carole Herauf. Shampoos from Elfrida Walsh of Nu Look Beauty Salon went

to Mrs. P. C. Semon. A Dogwood Mug from Mr. Tom Manning of Butterworth's Store was won by Mary Speight.

The Ladies' Committee wish to thank all those donating time, food and prizes and also the men who helped. The Mother's Day two ball tournament was played in glorious weather May 13. Seventeen couples participated and the results were as follows:

1st Low Gross - Colleen Davis and Gerry Anderson, 1st Low Net Lois Cronmiller and John Webber, 2nd Low Net - Rose McGleish and Ron Ledgard. Longest drive on fairway - men - Ron Ledgard; women - Joan Webber, closest to pin on green - men - Rud Richardson - women - no-one.

A special presentation was made by John Webber to Sec. Treasurer Pat Melver. Her famous (or infamous) "O

Shit" ball was recovered, reportedly after a four day search, by 442 Search and Rescue Squadron and returned for further adventures.

A wine and cheese party was slated for the end of play but due to unforeseen circumstances this could not take place. A rather jolly impromptu three hole monkey golf tournament ended the day with Colleen Davis and Gerry Anderson once again leading the rest by a small margin.

Sunday, March 27th at 6 p.m. will again see the mixed couples out. Hopefully the wine will arrive this time and tentative plans are afoot for a steak cookout. Firm arrangements will be announced when plans are finalized. As usual we would remind all readers that juniors, visitors and guests are welcome at all these events.



THE CFB COMOX Non-Smokers' Club held a meeting recently to draw up a plan of action for May 31, Non-Smokers' Day. Suited up to protect themselves from the noxious fumes of inconsiderate smokers, they practised cigar extinguishing with fire hoses. (Al Ford Photo)

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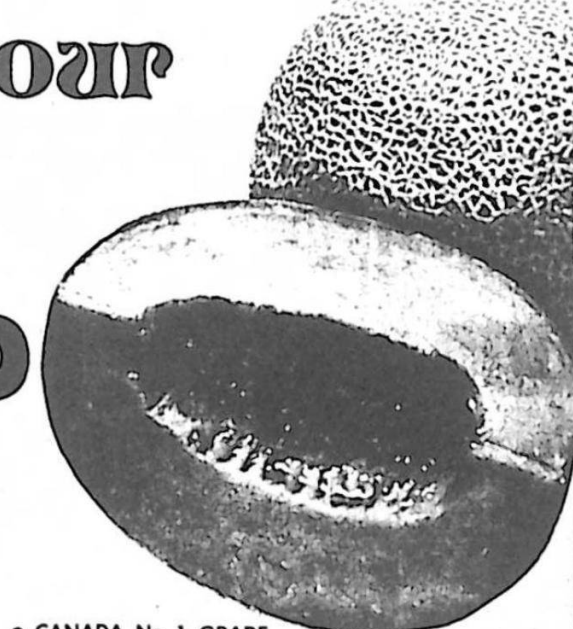
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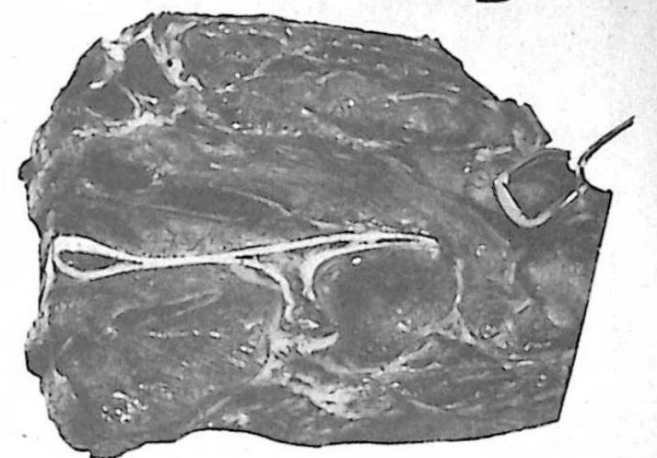
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